

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

PERVERSE HUMAN NATURE

Six months ago the United States Government was pushing plans and schemes in every part of the country to get jobs for the unemployed. The problem today is to get the employed back to work. Somewhere between a million and a half men have been on strike. Very few of them have faced privations for themselves or families; but they have struck just the same.

For years the railroad workmen strove to perfect their unions and to secure the recognition of the Federal Government. It will be recalled that on several occasions former President Wilson intervened to prevent railroad strikes. In those days the unions were but partially organized, and when the Executive threw his power into the balance, the railroad managers complained most bitterly about the "interference." These rail disputes had more to do with developing Government "control" than anything else. The Transportation Act recognized the new conditions that had been a long time in forming, and with this act there was created the Railroad Labor Board. This Board was made up of representatives of the employers, the employees and the public. It furnished a tribunal for the settlement of wage differences as well as conditions governing and affecting employment. Practically every time this Board has rendered a decision its terms have been disputed. When the railroad operators were dissatisfied they sought to nullify the acts of the Board. In this, however, they used a good deal of care and avoided open conflict with the authority of the Board. But the union leaders were not so discreet, and they learned only when President Harding issued his proclamation declaring that "the maintained supremacy of the law is the first obligation of the Government and all the citizenship of the country," that they had carried the perverseness of their human nature to the point where they had placed themselves in open opposition to the National Administration.

DEFYING THE GOVERNMENT

Anron Burr was arrested for treason because he ignored the policies of the Government when he started out with the idea of conquering Mexico. Burr got out of it, but his troubles served to warn others, and now whenever Americans want to upset the Mexican situation they do it more craftily and keep within the pale of the law. Defying the Government is a bun policy—to which statement even Eugene V. Debs and a lot of other misguided gentlemen will or ought to subscribe.

Of course there was nothing treasonable about the strike of the shop craft employees. Neither is the contract system of shop work with outside agencies a crime. But President Harding in his proclamation points out that the railroad operators and the railroad employees have in these specific instances defied the orders of the Railroad Labor Board, and that in so doing they have also defied the Government.

The issue was made clear cut by the President, and in defying the situation in his proclamation he had the advantage of finding the employers and the employees equally to blame, inasmuch as both sides had attempted to annul the rights of the public.

"PUBLIC" IS THE REAL BOSS

The public interest jumped distinctly into first place when President Harding issued his proclamation concerning the railroad situation. By it he pointed out very clearly that the decisions of the Government, as arbitrator of differences in railroad management and operation must not be lightly cast aside. A few stubborn railroad operators and a few pugnacious labor leaders were faced with a new situation when they found the President challenging their right and good faith in defying the Railroad Labor Board. The Board itself has no power to make its decisions mandatory. But public opinion can do that little trick, just as it did in sustaining the Supreme Court in its earliest days, even when men like Thomas Jefferson, as President of the United States, attempted to tell Chief Justice John Marshall to "go away back and sit down."

The President has the best of any controversy when he shows that the "intent of the law" is to prevent just such interruptions in the mail service and the flow of interstate commerce as had been occasioned by the latest strike. And when he adds that the operation of the railroads is necessary to "preserve the public peace and to facilitate these operations in safety which are essential to life and liberty, and the security of property and our common public welfare," he is talking a language that all can understand.

It needed something dramatic like

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. W. H. Thurston and family went to Lewiston, Friday.

Mr. Harry H. Brown has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Harry Hastings was in Portland the first of the week.

Don't forget the dance at Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Miss Edith Byrd is visiting at the home of Lincoln Cummings.

Miss Florence Clements of Rumford is visiting Mrs. Elmer Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babier from No. Chasterville were in town, Sunday.

On Wed., July 20th if you care just attend the Universalist Fair. adv.

Mrs. Lois Thurston visited her son, Ray Thurston, at Andover one day last week.

Messrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and Herman Mason were in South Paris, Tuesday.

Prof. Alton Richardson of Durham, N. H., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

Miss Alice Mundi is assisting in the home of Dr. F. B. Tuell during the illness of Mrs. Tuell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Abbott and Mrs. Carrie Lane from Upton were visitors in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Goodnow from West Bethel was a guest of Mrs. H. S. Jordrey and family, Thursday.

Mr. Fred A. Pease of Portland, representative of the A. L. A., was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Holt and family of South Paris were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holt.

Mr. H. P. Wheeler and family, who have been camping at "Outside Inn," Locke's Mills, have returned home.

Mrs. C. E. Tidswell, who spent last week with her son, Mr. D. M. Forbes, returned to her home in Upton, Friday.

If you need a handkerchief, buy one at the Universalist Chapel, Wed., July 20th.

Mrs. H. S. Jordrey had the misfortune to fall one day last week, striking on her back and injuring her head quite badly.

Mrs. Harry Brown returned Sunday from a week spent with her brother, Alton Richardson, and family at Durham, N. H.

Mrs. Walter Emery and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Portland, recently, to accompany Miss Ethel Eames home in her new car.

Mr. Roscoe Clark and family of Auburn were at the home of his mother, Mrs. Angella Clark, recently. Mr. Clark spent the week end with his mother and his family visited relatives at East Bethel.

Miss Catherine Howe and Mrs. Rosalia Bean went to their old home in Rumford, Sunday, for a brief stay. They were accompanied by their nieces, Mrs. Davis and Julia Stockbridge, also Mr. Stockbridge and son.

Mr. J. Stockbridge and son from Wellesey, Mass., and Miss Julia Stockbridge from Everett, Mass., G. G. Wang and daughter, Mrs. Thora Davis from Lewiston, are guests of Miss Catherine Howe and Mrs. H. H. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan were guests of relatives at Sebago, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark accompanied them as far as Mechanic Falls, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hawley. Miss Isabelle Allen of South Portland returned with them for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Among those who attended the opening of Holt's camps at Howard Pond, Hanover, Sunday, were Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, Miss Edna Bartlett, Mr. William Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey, Mr. Roger Bartlett and Mr. William Vandenberg. A score dinner was on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean, Mrs. C. D. Bean and Miss Clement were invited guests of Mr. Holt. Messrs. Gus Lothrop and Robert Driscoll of the Black and White Syncepaters furnished music.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

South Paris Boy Scouts Go on Hike to Thompson's Pond, Oxford. Two Day Trip.

Monday morning, Troop 1, B. S. A. of South Paris gathered in front of Chas. Howard's store in readiness for Camping. There were twenty boys in all with Ronald Perham in charge. Troop was in full uniform and "full of pep." Everyone travelled on foot with full pack—the pack being considerably fuller at the end of the seven and a half mile hike. The Scouts "hit camp" on Greeley Brook around noon and made active use of that glorious period. After dinner everyone went in swimming. Out of the twenty fellows only one was unable to swim. The special feature of the trip was the two athletic meets with scores of 19-18 and 17-6. Every Scout took part and it proved a wild time. Lloyd Cutting, Harry McGinley and John Chandra passed several Scout requirements and several other Scouts took practice tests in outdoor cooking.

On Tuesday P. M. the Scouts "broke camp" and "hit for home," and the cries of "When are we going again?" proved that everyone was satisfied with the trip.

Outdoor life of this sort is the best thing a boy can get next to and to deprive him of the chance is to take away the cleanest and best experiences of his boyhood days. Boys will be boys wherever they are but they never reach their best until they learn to court Mother Nature in her own country.

Oxford County Scout Camp to be the Largest Scout Camp in Maine.

150 Members Signed Up.

The opening date (July 24) of the Oxford County Scout Camp is drawing near, with a registration of a strong 150. Every town in Scouting is well represented and new boys are signing up all the time. Camp enthusiasm is waxing red hot and the future outlook for this year's Camp is a charter registration of 200 members.

The following is a list of the directors of the O. C. S. Camp:

Harold C. Perham, Camp Director, West Paris.

Leslie Ferguson, Asst. Camp Director, Rumford Falls.

Ronald Perham, Athletic Director, West Paris.

Carleton Andrews, Swimming and Boating Director, Lewiston.

Charles Leonard, Commissary Director, Andover.

Dr. Willard, Bryant's Pond, and Dr. Wright, Bethel, Sanitation Comm.

Everyone will sleep under canvas and on regulation army cots. There will be a regular program for each day. Medical inspection will be held at least twice a week and in charge of competent doctors. Immediate first aid work will be in charge of Camp Director and Assistant. All rulings made will be enforced to the letter, and every person used exactly "on the square." The idea is to give every fellow a "cooking good time" while in camp and have him feel that he is taking away from camp considerably more than he entered with. Boost the Boy Scouts of America.

Locke's Mills Scouts Have Been on Seven Different Hikes Since Last Summer.

The Locke's Mills Boy Scouts have made an extra good record in hiking since last summer. This troop has been on seven different hikes to various outlying points of attraction. Each hike has emphasized some phase of Scouting and each boy has returned home about the same time.

Over night hike to Sunday River and Mount Spore. Three day camping trip on Sunday River. Over night hike to Dudley Lake waters. Over night hike to Oxbow Pond state fair. Day hike to Back Lodge (skis and snowshoes). Day hike to Mt. Abram (skis and snowshoes). Over night hike to Beaver Dam, Milton (camping). These hikes have been well attended and have proved highly interesting. The different activities have been a sure study, Outdoor Cooking, Camping, First Aid, Signaling, Trail Banding and Athletics. The Locke's Mills troop is one of the foremost troops in the county in all branches of Scoutcraft. Every member is alive and pushing to get Locke's Mills to the head of the county. Lee Pottinger, Sept. of the Spauld Mill, is the Scoutmaster and under his leadership this troop is on a steady gain. Boost the Boy Scouts of America—you can do worse things.

NOTICE

There will be an auction at the office of H. H. Hastings, Broad street, Saturday, July 22, at 10 A. M., to sell a parcel of land belong to the Water Company. See posters.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST PERIL"

Bethel and vicinity has the privilege of hearing Dr. J. M. Tibbets at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, July 25, at 7.30 o'clock. This message concerns everyone and all are invited. There is no admission fee. All seats are free. A collection will be taken. Harry Raymond Pierce, Director Boston Lyceum School of Boston, says: "A great orator—dramatic and humorous. He brings a message for all that must be heard, to be fully appreciated." George W. Coleman, President Open Forum National Council says: "Dr. J. M. Tibbets was the speaker at the Clarendon Street Community Forum last night. For a solid hour he held his audience through the force of his personality and the power of his oratory. Although he was handling a sharply controversial question, his spirit was fair and his consideration so marked in answering the questions that he won the personal good will even of those who were diametrically opposed to his point of view. Dr. Tibbets certainly has the gifts and graces of a platform speaker that meet the rather stiff requirements of a forum."

The following is a little of Dr. Tibbets' history: Dr. J. M. Tibbets was born and reared upon a farm located in the rough and rugged hill and lumber country of Southern Minnesota. His parents were of that sturdy, virile type of American Christian manhood and womanhood from which come our most valuable citizenship. He is 100 per cent American. For the last twenty-five years, he has distinguished himself upon the American platform as a preacher, lecturer, Chautauqua and Lyceum platform and business manager, as well as the director of great educational and patriotic campaigns throughout the nation. Dr. Tibbets is now the manager of the New England headquarters for the National Reform Association with his office at 408 Pierce Building, Boston.

CITIZEN TRAINING CAMP AT CAMP DEVENS

Maine needs about 200 more men for the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held August 1st to 31st, 1922. It is currently requested that the members of the Maine Infantry and Artillery cooperate with the recruiting committee.

Each one of you men may help us by securing at least one applicant for these camps. This may be done by talking it over with any young men you know. Sons, younger brothers, their friends—all may be secured if a little effort is given the carrying out of the idea.

The War Department conducts these camps with no military obligations upon the student. There is no expense to him. The student chooses his branch of the service. He may choose from this list: Aviation, Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery, Signal Corps and Engineers.

Literature upon these camps may be obtained by writing to Maine Headquarters M. T. C. A., 6 Gray Street, Portland, Maine. Each of you men realises the value of military training to a man. The age limits are 17 to 35. Are you going to help?

DANIEL M. STEARNS

Daniel M. Stearns, aged 82, died at his home, 18 Nichols street, Lewiston, Monday evening. Mr. Stearns was born in Bethel, Nov. 24, 1839. He has always enjoyed good health up until about a week ago. A veteran of the Civil War, he came to Lewiston shortly after the war was over. He later moved to Lewiston where he lived for more than a year, coming back to Lewiston in 1917.

He was a member of Carter Post and served in the Fifth Maine regiment, Co. "C" during the war. He was a member of the M. & E. Lodge of O. E. F. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Stearns, and one daughter, Mrs. Martha Stearns of Bethel. He is survived by three stepchildren, Mrs. Martha Lancaster and Charles and Joseph Reynolds all of Richmond.—Lewiston Sun.

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

Tickets may be had of Miss Ruth Brown at Miss Stearns' millinery store, corner of Broad and Main streets.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Chautauqua will be on sale this week. Those who signed for them last year, please be ready to take and pay for same when the agent calls on you. Those who want to get theirs before can get them of D. G. Lovejoy.

GORHAM, 2—BETHEL, 1

Last Saturday Bethel played a game of baseball with Gorham and lost by the score of 2 to 1. The game was nip and tuck until the seventh inning when Gorham put two runs across by the aid of errors and one hit. Bethel scored its lone run in the seventh on a single and two bases on balls.

The features of the game were two pretty catches by Geroux, the playing of Lemmelin at second and the pitching of Gorham and Cantin. Cantin seemed to have the edge on Gorham, but a misplay lost the game for him. An enthusiastic crowd was present, and we hope to see more the next time, which will be Saturday, July 22, when the strong Cascade, N. H. team will play at the Athletic Field at 3 P. M. Better plan to come to this game. A schedule of games is being arranged and we hope to be able to put it before the public in a short time.

The lineup and summary of the game last Saturday was as follows:

GORHAM	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leggett, 3b,	4	0	0	2	0	2
Ross, 2b,	4	0	0	0	1	0
Powers, 1b,	4	1	0	5	0	0
Hughes, ss,	4	0	2	2	1	1
Black, c,	4	0	0	12	1	0
Holland, lf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gillis, cf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schandler, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gorham, p,	3	1	1	2	0	0

BETHEL	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Geroux, rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
R. Young, ss,	4	0	0	1	2	3
Robertson, lf,	4	0	2	1	0	0
McGovern, cf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
H. Young, 3b,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Howe, 1b,	4	0	0	7	0	1
Martin, c,	4	0	0	12	0	0
Lemmelin, 2b,	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cantin, p,	4	1	1	0	1	0

Totals 36 1 6 27 5 4

Two base hits; Robertson, Hughes, hit by pitcher, by Cantin, 1. Bases on balls, off Gorham, 2; Cantin, 1. Struck out by Cantin, 12; Gorham, 12.

ANNUAL FAIR

Wed. July 26, is a big day at the Universalist Chapel.

Come and join the crowd.

On sale, nice Ice Cream. This surely is no dream.

Early—Home made

All colors but jade.

Cookies, Doughnuts, Bread, Pies and Cake

All of these you'll want to take.

Dollies, Towels, Pillow Cases, both fancy and plain.

You will want these if you are sane.

Long, Short, Colored and White Aprons

Just right for Misses or Matrons.

Buy a handkerchief, large or small.

There will be enough for all.

And if you should get the Rustic Chair

You'd be glad you came to the Fair.

Prettily dressed dolls will be on sale.

Be sure you get one without fail.

And a larger doll may be in your lot.

Delivered to you right on the spot.

adv.

FREE MOVING PICTURES

A free moving picture rally will be given by the Community Chautauqua Company, Monday night, July 24, at 8 P. M. in Kimball Park.

The program consists of a five reel picture, "The Americans," featuring Douglas Fairbanks. An Animated Comedy cartoon, and a "Trip to the Moon," scientific and educational. There will also be a short lecture on the value of Chautauqua, using about seventy-five slides, showing the home of Community Chautauqua, the organization, and the great attractions to appear at your Chautauqua in two weeks. This is held under the auspices of the local board of Chautauqua guarantors. Open to everybody. Come, and bring your pillows and camp chairs, and enjoy the evening.

FORD GOES OVER BANK

The attention of the traveling public was attracted Wednesday and Thursday to a Ford car lying on its side down an embankment of 10 or 12 feet at the Bemis meadows near Snow's Falls. Evidently the car in coming around the curve from the direction of South Paris was coming too fast to keep the road and crashed through the fence to the meadow below. One front wheel and the radiator were broken. No report of any one injured.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Worthy Master Fred Wight called the meeting to order at 8.15, Saturday evening, July 15. Officers pro tem: Ceres, Addie Saunders; Flora, Nellie Chapman. Minutes of last meeting read. Dance committee appointed, C. E. Saunders and wife. On motion Grange voted to give a free dance Aug. 4 to the public. Also voted to have a fair this fall. The following officers were elected: President, Fred Wight; Vice President, S. P. Davis; Secretary, L. E. Wight; Treasurer, C. E. Saunders.

Literary program:

Instrumental Music, Gena Saunders

Reading, Nellie Chapman

Question, What is the best labor-saving device for the housewife? Opened by Emily Roberts, followed by others

Song, Bro. and Sister Wight

Reading, Addie Saunders

Recitation, Eddie Barnett

Reading, S. P. Davis

Remarks by A. F. Copeland, Master of Bethel Grange

Reading, F. I. French

Recitation, C. H. L. Powers

Called to order. The Grange voted to send the Lecturer to Lecturers' Conference at Burlington, VT.

There were thirty members and six visitors present.

LONE MT. GRANGE

Lone Mt. Grange of Andover held its regular meeting, which was young people's, Thursday evening. The program which follows was very interesting and was gotten up by the younger members:

Song, Grange

What part of my work do I dread most? Answered by all members

Piano Solo, Faye Dresser

Reading, Sadie Bailey

Reading, Della Thurston

Reading, Helen Damon

Reading, Lizzie Richards

Song, Grace Clark

Piano Solo, Hazel Mills

Song, Della Thurston

Grange

OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona will meet with Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner, Aug. 1. Henry E. Dunnack, State Librarian, will give the address during the afternoon. This is a rare opportunity and all should make a special effort to attend.

MASONIC FIELD DAY AND PICNIC

Saturday, July 23d, the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges of Bethel, Gorham, Bethel and Bryant's Pond, with their families and invited guests, will hold a field day and picnic at Bryant's Pond. Boating, base ball, sports, races and dancing. Picnic dinner at Dearborn Grove. Hot coffee, ice cream and cold drinks served by Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., Bryant's Pond. Berlin Band, 24 pieces, and orchestra will be in attendance. Something doing every minute from 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Come and have a day of enjoyment.

BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP DEVENS

Headquarters Company, 1st Bat., 103rd Inf., Maine National Guard, left Bethel, Sunday morning at 8.35 for Camp Devens for their annual fifteen days field training.

There was a large crowd present to see the boys off for their summer camp. They will remain until July 28th.

MEETING OF CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTORS

There will be a meeting of the guarantors at the office of H. H. Hastings, Broad street, Saturday, July 22, at 7.30 P. M. All members are urged to be present as business important to the guarantors is to come before the meeting.

NOTICE

June 29, 1922.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Malcolm R. Bean of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the board to be held at Portland, Maine, on the first Tuesday of August, A. D. 1922.

PHILIP G. CLIFFORD, Secretary of the Board.

Mr. Howard Hutchins, who has been at the McCarty Hospital at Rumford, for the past two weeks, returned to Bethel, Monday, and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, on Broad street.

"AWAY FROM CHEWING GUM MUSIC" IS SLOGAN OF ORCHESTRA LEADER

"Let's get away from chewing gum music," says Aaron Richmond, distinguished Boston concert manager and pianist. Mr. Richmond will lead the Little Symphony Orchestra which is scheduled to give two great concerts on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Community Chautauqua Tent. During the past year, Mr. Richmond has been making singularly resourceful experiments in interesting the people of New England in the better grades of music. These experiments have drawn the attention and co-operation of musicians and educators from a wide area and their resourcefulness has received a long account in "Musical America."

Mr. Richmond believes that an appreciation of music can be developed by giving folks what they like, that is, musical and rhythmical compositions. Therefore he selects music that supplies these characteristics. For example he gives a brief explanation of the composition itself and the qualities to be watched for. Then he has the instruments of the orchestra play the selection as a solo or duet, showing how various instruments treat it and actually acquaints the audience with the appearance and quality of tone of the individual instrument.

The programs used by Mr. Richmond in the Chautauqua orchestra concert will be of a somewhat similar nature. They will include some of the favorite compositions of the music masters of the world, Paderewski, Liszt, Brahms, Verdi, Strauss, MacDowell and many others, and many solo and duet features will be introduced. The orchestra is made up of a noted group of musicians, August Teissier, the first violinist, played for some time with the leading opera company of Geneva, Switzerland, Monsieur Armand Couillet, for the past two years has been a violinist with the French Symphony in Algeria, Africa, Raleigh Drake, cellist, John Goldberg, viola player, and Edward Powell, flutist, have all had extended experience playing with the great orchestras of this country.



DISTRIBUTION OF TROPHIES OF THE WORLD WAR

The Federal Government has a certain quantity of captured war trophies which it is to distribute to the States, as souvenirs of the World War, if the States will pay the transportation charges. Some of the larger pieces are available for placing in public parks and around public buildings. The allotment of the larger pieces to Maine is as follows:

- 3 75 mm guns and howitzers
- 3 105 mm guns and howitzers
- 3 150 mm guns and howitzers
- 1 210 mm gun and howitzer
- 3 70 mm trench mortars with vehicles accompanying same
- 1 170 mm trench mortar with vehicle accompanying same
- 1 245 mm trench mortar with vehicle accompanying same

There is also at the disposal of the State of Maine a large number of rifles, machine guns, bayonets, and other small articles of war material.

The allotment of these trophies has been left with Governor Baxter and he has turned the same over to the Adjutant General requesting him to notify the municipal authorities within the State asking them if they desire these trophies and if they are willing to pay the transportation charges. This is an unusual opportunity to secure genuine

trophies of the World War and the Governor believes that the cities and towns of the State will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walter and party of Portland are occupying one of "Wight's Brook Camps" in Newry. They plan to spend several weeks there. F. W. Wight and family, Mrs. S. A. Eames and Arnold Eames motored to Newry, N. H., Sunday.

Extra Chapin of Hanover was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore, Sunday.

Guy Vail has bought the tea house and ice cream parlor at Screw Auger Falls.

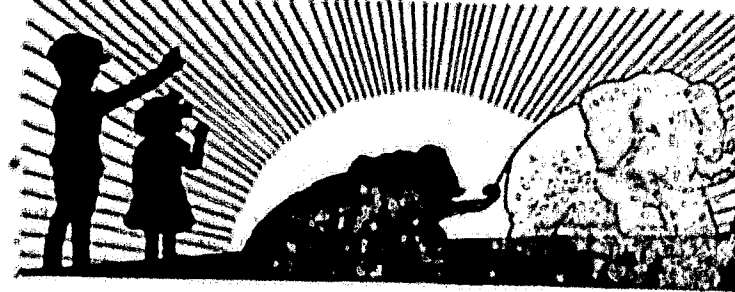
L. E. Wight and family, Jesse Ferren and F. P. Ferren took an auto trip Sunday to Andover, Byron and Rumford.

A party from New York camped near L. E. Wight's, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover were callers at W. B. Wight's the last of the week.

Powerful Thought.

Oh if we would tear aside the veil and see but for an hour what it signifies to be a soul in the power of an endless life, what a revelation it would be.—Horne Russell.



"Good morning, Junior Citizens! Yes, I'm coming to visit your Chautauqua!"—That's the message from Peter the Great, the educated elephant, who will this summer make his first appearance on any public platform in the

JUNIOR HIPPODROME

What is the Hippodrome?

Something new in which every Junior Chautauquan has a part.

When and Where?

Last afternoon at the big Chautauqua tent.

EVERY DAY WILL BRING A GOOD TIME FOR THE JUNIORS

Costume Parade, All Kinds of Games, Songs—New and Old, Junior Community, Organized by Juniors.

Story-telling hours, stories of mystery, fun, history, fairy-tales, tales of the East and West, North and South.

Season Tickets \$1.25—Admits to all sessions of the COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

BETHEL, AUGUST 1-7

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Bethel resident's example.

F. R. Merrill, Main St., says: "Whenever my kidneys become sluggish in action or my back gets to hurting, I resort to Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store and they never fail to bring relief. I have been following the lumbering business for years and exposure and taking cold I blame for my kidney trouble. I had backache so bad I couldn't do a tap of work. The pains across my back and kidneys completely put me past going and my kidneys wouldn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too often, then again, were scanty and painful and I couldn't rest nights. After I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills relief followed."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Merrill had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

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this to demonstrate conclusively that in the new triangle that is to rule with reason the transportation affairs of the country, that in the final analysis the Public is the Real Boss.

A LITTLE SENATORIAL GOSSIP

According to the "seniority rule" the successor of Senator McCumber as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate will be Senator Smoot of Utah. This chairmanship is the most important one in Congress, and when it passed by reason of the death of Senator Penrose to Senator McCumber, the ultra-conservatives were alarmed because McCumber was supposed to be "too liberal." But the minute he got into the Penrose shoes he was classed as "too conservative" for North Dakota, and accordingly the Al hard voters of that State turned him down for renomination.

The first thing they did to Smoot when he came to Washington many years ago was to "try him." He was acquitted of the charge of polygamy, but though he has been classed as a great Senator of the "conservative" class, he has never lost any of his zeal for the Mormon Church. The latest word is that he may be chosen as its head, a position he is said to prefer to that of being Senator.

The Senate might get along without Smoot or any other individual, but it never has gotten along without its "seniority rule." It is a plan that usually works; but right now it is a Jonah. The reason is that Senator La Follette has been gradually moving up a peg at a time by reason of continued service in Washington until he is now eligible, if reelected, and with Smoot out of the way, to the position of chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator McCormack of Illinois has proposed that the "seniority rule" be abolished in the Senate. He bluntly says that the reason for his suggestion is to avoid giving the place to La Follette. The Wisconsin Senator is as unpopular as ever in the Senate, and if the "seniority rule" could be gotten rid of there would be no chance that he would secure the great prize of the Senate. As remarked above: The rule is a Jonah, and the Senate would swallow a whale to get rid of the possibility of La Follette being chairman of the Finance Committee.

PATRIOTS OR PIRATES—WHICH?

There is a lot of smoke about the seizure of the German dye patents and the formation of the Chemical foundation, with Francis P. Garvan as its President. Garvan was formerly Alien Property Custodian under President Wilson, and succeeded former Attorney General Palmer in that position. Garvan and Palmer have issued statements showing the patriotic purposes that actuated them to build up the American dye business and to promote the interests of humanity through the advancement of chemistry. But the Government is "after them," and President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty and Alien Property Custodian Miller are engineering a prosecution which not only deals with the civil features concerned, but in which criminal prosecution is threatened. According to their statements, there is likely to be developed from these circumstances "the greatest scandal of the war." Surely, the thing looks promising.

Don't Fumble.

The rolling stone has a bad reputation. We should learn the art, which would seem to be very difficult these days, of staying at home. Travel can show us only the surface of things. It fills us with a large amount of misunderstanding. All history condemns the rolling stone. A change of climate and food is good for one, but on this continent we have all varieties of them which the most exacting taste may demand.—Irving Bacheller in April.

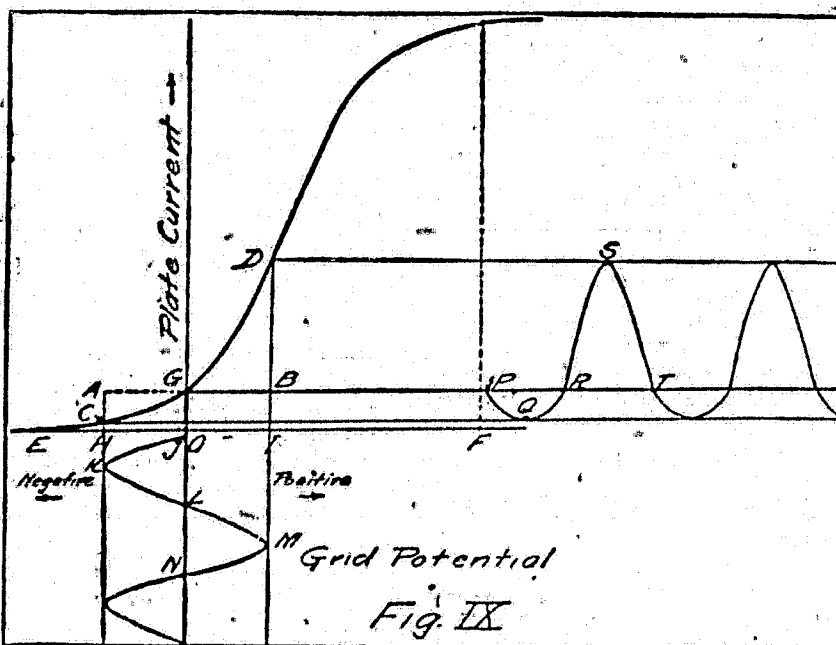
RADIO

POSITION AND SIZE OF GRID IMPORTANT

Determine Value of Negative Potential Necessary to Reduce the Plate Current to Zero.

In using a three-electrode vacuum tube in a radio set it is preferable to maintain the grid negative with respect to the filament in order to require the minimum amount of energy in the control of the plate circuit.

The relative position of the grid with respect to the filament and the plate and the size of the mesh of the



grid, determine the value of E_b is the negative potential which must be applied to the grid in order to reduce the plate current to zero. The value of E_b which is the positive grid potential that will cause the maximum or saturation current to flow in the plate circuit, is also determined by the relative position of the grid with respect to the filament and plate. If the grid is of very fine mesh, the value of E_b is small because the electrons in passing through the small mesh of the grid on their journey from the filament to the plate will be negatively charged the grid and will be repelled. Similarly a small positive charge applied to a fine mesh will tend to accelerate the velocity of the electrons.

In case of a very coarse mesh grid, the electrons can pass through the apertures in the grid without coming in so close to the charge on it and a relatively high potential will be required on the grid to control the electron stream, or in other words, the current flowing in the plate circuit.

Referring to Fig. VIII, O-G, is the current that will flow in the plate circuit when there is no potential applied to the grid. Suppose a positive potential as O-I is applied to the grid. The corresponding plate circuit current will be I-D or I-D', more than it was when the grid had no potential applied to it.

A negative potential of O-H is now applied to the grid where O-H is equal in value to O-I, but opposite in sign. The application of the negative potential when applied to the grid will cause the plate current to be reduced to a value I-C or A-C, less than it was when there was no potential applied to the grid. So it is seen that a negative potential when applied to the grid does not reduce the plate circuit current as much as the same positive potential increased the plate circuit current. This irregular conductivity of the tube is made use of when the tube is used as a detector or rectifier of radio signals.

The incoming radio signal is a high frequency alternating current. Let us apply an alternating difference of potential whose maximum positive value is equal to O-I and whose maximum negative value is equal to O-II, to the grid of the three-electrode tube whose characteristic curve is the same as that shown in Fig. VIII. In Fig. IX is shown the alternating difference of potential applied to the grid. Through the first quarter of a cycle, from zero at J to a maximum negative value at K, equal to O-II, the plate circuit current will vary from O-I, its value at J when no grid potential is applied to a value at Q equal to I-C.

During the next quarter of a cycle the grid potential changes from a maximum negative value at K to zero at L. The corresponding values of plate circuit current are shown by the portion of the plate current curve Q-L.

During the next or third quarter of a cycle the applied grid potential increases from zero at L to a maximum positive value at M, equal to O-I, and causes the plate circuit current to increase from I-B, its value when the plate potential is zero, to I-D, an increase in plate current equal to B-D.

During the remaining fourth quarter of a cycle as the applied grid potential varies from a maximum positive value at M to zero at N, the plate circuit current varies from a value S to T.

Assuming that the characteristic curve as shown in Fig. VIII and Fig. IX was with a potential of 40 volts on the plate, then, if the plate current is to be reduced to zero by a variation of plate voltage—with no potential applied to the grid—the plate voltage must be reduced to zero or a reduction of 40 volts must be made.

If the 40 volts is maintained on the plate and a negative potential of E-O is applied to the grid, it will reduce the current to zero.

Suppose O-B represents five volts. It can be seen then that a change of five volts in grid potential will accomplish the same result that 40 volts will in the plate circuit. The ratio of the voltage change in the plate circuit is called the factor of the tube and is denoted by the letter "K."

In the tube just discussed the amplification factor would be 40 divided by five or eight. The amplification factor of the tubes available for amateur use at present is usually between 4 and 10. The amplification factor is a function of the dimensions and relative positions of the elements in the tube.

An incoming radio frequency alternating current applied to the grid of a three-electrode vacuum tube is not only rectified but the variation in the plate is multiplied by "K," the amplification factor of the tube. This

WHY Minutes and Hours Came to Be Computed at Sixty

"Sixty seconds make a minute, 60 minutes make an hour." You used to say that, as often as you did "10 mills make a cent, 10 cents make a dime and 10 dimes make a dollar."

It is believed, in fact, certain learned men have said it has been proved that the scheme of dividing the hour into 60 parts and the minute into 60 parts was invented or devised by the ancient Babylonians long centuries before the Christian era. It is one of the ways of counting time which has gone unchanged during the past 5,000 or 10,000 years.

Along with the decimal system in ancient Babylon there was the sexagesimal system based upon the count by sixties and originating in the discovery that there is no number which has so many divisions as 60, for it can be divided without a remainder by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20 and 30.

Babylonians divided the sun's path into 24 parasangs, a parasang being about four and a half miles. The astronomers of that time in Babylon compared the progress of the sun during one hour to the progress that would be made by a good walker in the same length of time, each going about one parasang, or four and one-half miles. Thus the whole course of the sun, so the wise astronomers of Babylon thought, was 24 parasangs or 800 degrees or 24 hours, and each parasang or hour was divided into 60 parts, which we call minutes.

The story is that Hipparchus, the Greek philosopher, who lived a century and a half before Christ, introduced the Babylonian hour into Europe and we have counted the time of day in seconds, minutes and hours ever since.

MATTER OF SELF-PROTECTION

Why Signatures in the Form of a Round "Robin" Were at One Time Advisable.

The most generally accepted belief is that the practice of signing a protest or petition in a circle (now known as a "round robin") originated in France, where, as protests from subordinates were regarded by government officials as little less than mutiny, there was a natural desire to keep the order of signing secret.

The most noted "Round Robin" in the English language is probably one that originated at a dinner in the house of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Among those attending were Edmund Burke, Edward Gibbon and others famous in the world of letters, all of whom were friends or acquaintances of Oliver Goldsmith.

The epiphany written for the poet by Doctor Johnson became a topic of discussion, and various changes were suggested. These, it was agreed, should be submitted for the doctor's consideration. When the question arose as to who should propose them to him it was suggested that a "round robin" was the best means of solving the difficulty. Despite his fiery disposition, Doctor Johnson, it is said, accepted the "round robin" in the spirit in which it was intended.

Why Gloves Were Important.

In 1083, when the earl of Shrewsbury promised to build an abbey at Shrewsbury, he publicly laid his glove upon the altar of the monastery church in token of his sincerity. In 1574 the queen of Navarre hesitated about going on a visit to Paris, but decided to go when the king of France sent her a pair of gloves. When she was swept away by the events leading up to the massacre of St. Bartholomew, it was considered an act of the blindest treachery, as gloves had been sent to reassure her. As men became more enlightened and learned to read and write, signing one's name to a promise took the place of all this sort of thing. But there is one curious survival even now. Not many annual fairs are held nowadays, but when they are, it is no unusual thing to see a great glove publicly exhibited. This is a token that the king has granted a license for the fair to be held and so long as it lasts the glove remains where everybody can see it.—Christian Science Monitor.

Why Dough Is Kneaded.

If bread should be baked out of un-kneaded dough, or without yeast or baking-powder, it would turn into a hard, indigestible mass. Kneading makes bread or cake spongelike in structure—that is, full of holes; for the process entraps particles of air, which expand during baking and puff up the dough. In the case of baking-powder, the addition of water causes the tartaric acid in the powder to act on the baking soda (sodium acid carbonate) to generate bubbles of carbon dioxide inside the dough. These, too, expand upon baking, filling the cake with numerous holes. The yeast, as it lives and grows in the dough, gives off carbon dioxide. The result on the dough is the same as before.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why One Should Read Lamb.

So you ask me again why you should read Lamb, and I answer: first, because he has always something to say and conveys his thought "without smothering it in blankets"; second, because in antique fancy, quip, oddity, whimsical jest, humor, wit and irony, rare gifts all, he is a supreme master; third, because his limitations and tragedies were, like ours, many, but his courage in facing them, unlike ours, was cheerful and invincible; and, fourth, because he has taken the homely and familiar for his subjects and sheds fresh and beautiful light upon them.—S. F. B. Main.

Miss Helen Sanborn in Auburn since her accident, has been having been recovered last week.

Francis R. Sarg blacksmithing business of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. month spent the daughter, Mrs. A. On Sunday they a Mills where they a and brother, John W. ly.

Arthur Newton accident, Friday, from a car on the from the car crashly. He will be laid Mrs. Houston of at Pinehaven.

Word has been received of Mrs. G. fered a shock of p of Mrs. Allie P. G. Mrs. Russell was a dent and has many Mrs. Charles W. 2 is a guest of her sis and E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will ford were Sunday Mrs. James A. Roy entertained Mr. and and family at dinner.

Mrs. Charles Nea, a guest of her son, family for a few d. Mrs. Lucy Dyke Luella Field of 1 Grace Russell and s. Pers spent Friday F. Russell.

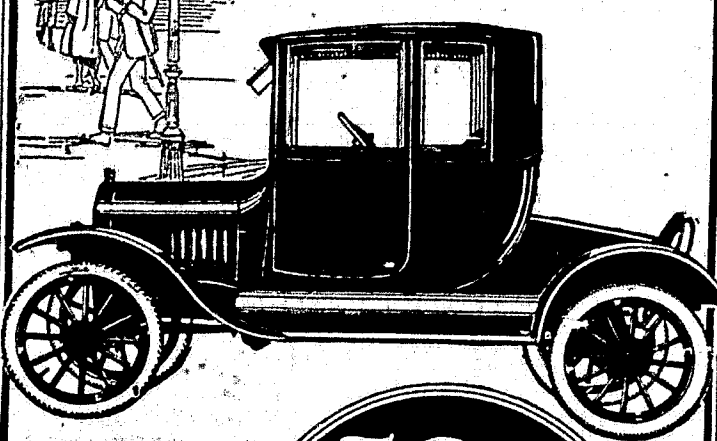
Mr. and Mrs. W. eived word of the a their grandson, Ger born, Thursday after ing in removing their building struck by l field's Corner, he w by an oil stove whi from a window abov head and arm sever tooth knocked out.

the C. M. O. Hospital was unbecomingly for now back home and Frank, Charlotte, Dickell are on a vi parents, Mr. and of Chasterville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E ville called on friends day.

Harry Law and

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$580

Most for Your Money

F.O.B. Detroit

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

No other car of this type is priced so low — no other will give you more real motor car value—more convenience, more comfort, more dependability than a Ford Coupe. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around, it makes the ideal enclosed car for business or for pleasure. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Arthur Herrick
Bethel, Maine

"111"
cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

Marion Welch of Mexico is a guest of her sister, Mrs. N. B. Waite.

Miss Grace Cole and friend, Wylie Livingston of Attleboro, Mass., are spending two weeks with her father, Pearl Cole.

Alphonso F. Russell and daughters, Arlene, Eva, Nina and Ethel W. Russell were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Russell and family at East Peru.

Ray Williams and sons and Miss Annie Curran of Ridgelyville have been guests at the McCollister home.

ANDOVER

Lewis Ripley and daughter, Priscilla, from Farmington visited his brother, Charles Ripley, and family the first of the week.

Miss Daisy Searle, who is in training for a nurse at the McCarty hospital, Rumford, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton.

Much regret is expressed over the resignation of Superintendent Russell I. Morrigan from the schools. Mr. Morrigan has been one of our best Superintendents and will leave many friends in town. He has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Castine schools and will live in the home with his parents who are in poor health.

Mrs. Emma Adams, who has been several months in California in the home of her son, is a guest in the home of John A. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston from Errol, N. H., were in town, Friday.

Mrs. Hattie King from Plainsfield, N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Charles Roberts is assisting in the care of Oscar Damon, who is in poor health.

Miss Ellen Akers, who has been visiting her brother, Clarence Akers, at Chelsea, Mass., returned home Wednesday.

Rev. John W. Suter and Mrs. Suter, with Roger Thurston as chauffeur, were in New Hampshire a few days this week.

Born, Friday, July 7, to the wife of Olney Farrington, a son.

Mrs. Susan Mills Titus, who has been visiting her brother, I. E. Mills, and family, returned Saturday to New York City.

Mrs. Harry Thomas has returned from a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Mildred Senor, at Sanford.

There was a meeting of the Joint Board, Union School District, No. 24, at the High School building, Wednesday evening.

Robert B. Dow, principal of the High School, is attending the Bates College summer school.

Miss Evelyn Smith of Elkhart, Indiana, is spending the summer with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field have returned from a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. Foss, of Andover, Mass.

Claude Marston and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Grace Moody, of Rumford Corner.

The Radcliffe Chautauque which is being held on the common is much enjoyed by both young and old.

Wm. French is working for O. M. Richardson of Canton.

Mr. Henry V. Poor and family from New York are spending some time at their summer home, the Merill house, here.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hutchinson were at Umbagog Lake, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter were in Berlin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Auger were in South Paris last week.

Miss Francis Palmer of Augusta was a recent guest of friends in town.

Mr. Hersey Fernald left Saturday for his home in Springfield, Mass. He was accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Saunders and Mr. Gerald Cushing.

Mrs. W. W. Goodridge entertained guests from Portland over the week end.

Laura Hutchinson is spending some time at her home here.

Mrs. Helen Tyler is entertaining her two granddaughters from Gorham, N. H.

Shakespeare's Works.
A clerk in a Chicago book store was knocked off his feet the other day when a war millionaire ordered "everything that follow Shakespeare has written and anything he may write in the future."

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden and daughter, Alice Edna Barden, motored around the White Mountains, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emerton of Portland.

Mrs. Mary Stevens and Miss Minnie Stevens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews of Woodstock to Limington, recently, to visit Dr. Rafe Hatt and family who are at a camp there.

Mrs. Columbia Dunham, Mrs. Sara Devine, Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Annie Willis, Mrs. Elvira Dennen and Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis are at E. J. Mann's camp at Locke's Mills for a week.

Mrs. Evelina Mason of Gorham, N. H., is visiting Mrs. Sara Curtis.

Oxford Association, Order Eastern Star will hold their annual picnic at E. J. Mann's camp, Idylwild, Locke's Mills, Aug. 2. All members are cordially asked to attend and bring a drinking cup and spoon with their lunch.

Michael Carbin passed away Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dexter W. Gray, where he had boarded for several years. Mr. Carbin suffered a paralytic shock about four weeks ago and was unable to speak or move, but at times seemed conscious. The remains were taken to Lynn, Mass., his former home, Thursday, an ambulance coming from that city. Saturday morning a funeral service was held and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery beside his wife and two children. He was 59 years of age. In religious belief he was a Catholic.

Mr. Carbin was a workman at the Bards Manufacturing Co., and the workmen sent flowers for the funeral. He had lived in West Paris about thirteen years and being of a courteous, pleasant disposition, he had many friends.

Quincy Allen of Paris came near a serious accident one day last week when his horse became unmanageable at the corner of Main and Depot streets and ran to the freight landing, going among wood piles and various things. Mr. Allen was thrown out, his head bruised and he was considerably shaken up. Finally the horse ran in between a car and platform and was caught unharmed. The horse was a valuable animal and is supposed to have got frightened in attempting to play in the harness.

Miss Cora E. Young of Massachusetts, formerly of West Paris, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunham.

Miss Nellie Marshall and a friend, from Waterford with whom Miss Marshall is boarding, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irish of Buckfield were in town Wednesday.

Llewellyn Pratt of Roxbury, Mass., was in town Thursday, calling on relatives and old friends.

Miss Joanie Shurtleff of Portland has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Annie Willis.

Rev. I. S. Macduff of Leominster, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Bates.

Mrs. Charles Denham and little daughter are guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Emery.

EAST BETHEL

Miss May Jordan of Locke's Mills was last week's guest of Mrs. Clara Rayford.

Miss Bessie Trask has returned home from Bethel, where she has been working.

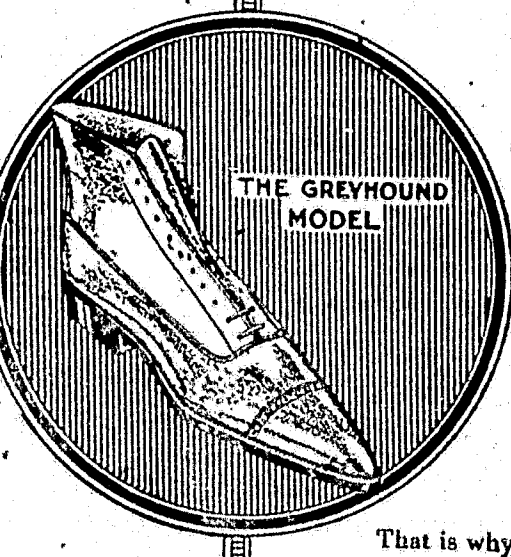
Miss Doris Field of Portland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan.

Mrs. Octavia Bean has returned home from Phillips. She was accompanied by her son, L. F. Bean.

Mrs. Irving Kimball will arrive home from Brookline, Mass., the week end, coming by auto with Mrs. Blanch Holmes.

Sunday guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family were Mrs. B. C. Clark and sons, Hugh Mason and Wendall Kimball Clark of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Kingfield, Me. Tuesday, shopping.

THE GREYHOUND MODEL



Any clever artist can make a good looking shoe on paper. It takes years of experience to make a shoe that will look well, wear well and fit well on your feet.

That is why we recommend

The Emerson Shoe

KNOWING when to buy materials means a big saving in cost to you.

Knowing how to design shoes means smart styles with a maximum of comfort.

And finally the Emerson trade mark on the sole is a pledge of quality that has been maintained for forty years.

Let your next pair of shoes be Emersons. We carry a wide variety of styles. Come in and let us show them to you. You will be surprised to find how reasonable they are in price.

Allen's Shoe Store
Bethel, Maine

GREENLEAF'S STORE

Candy, Ice Cream,
Cold Drinks and Fruit

OPEN EVERY EVENING

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Other callers were Mr. W. S. Litchfield of Massachusetts, Mrs. Louis Bartlett of Rumford, also Mr. and Mrs. Ordway and auto party of West Bethel.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball has gone to Kingfield, Me., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Frost, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell entertained an auto party of friends from Massachusetts the past week.

SPRINGFIELD

Will and Archie Young and Will McKenzie have gone to Camp Devens for two weeks training.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge of Locke's Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanborn, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin were in Berlin, Tuesday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Parlin are visiting at the home of John Anderson. They have just arrived from China and will spend a year in America. Mr. and Mrs. Parlin gave a very interesting talk at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Skillings' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, made her a short visit the past week.

Miss Loretta Shaw has returned home from Boston where she went to visit her sister, Mabel, who is being treated for sickness.

Leaving it to Him.

Doris went to the store the other afternoon for her mother. There was fish on the list of articles. In answer to the storekeeper's question as to the kind of fish she wanted, Doris replied, "Gimme a fish like the one you would pick out to take home."

L. F. PIKE CO.
Men's Clothing Stores

Vacation

Sounds goods? Better still if you have the right kind of Clothing and Furnishings.

AT OUR TWO SPLENDID STORES

You will find the kind of goods you want.

You will find nationally advertised goods with our and the manufacturer's guarantee behind them. Always a first class tailor on hand to make any clothing changes you want at no extra charge.

Society Brand - Kirschbaum - Clothcraft - Suits

If you cannot come and see us try our telephone and parcel post service. Goods sent on approval.

Send 60c in postage for four pair of Splendid Wearing Men's Hose. Black or brown.

Blue Stores
NORWAY and SOUTH PARIS

VAN HEUSEN
COLLARS and SHIRTS
You will like them.

CANTON

Miss Helen Sampson, who has been in Auburn since her father's drowning accident, has returned home, the body having been recovered and the funeral held last week.

Francis R. Sargent has sold out his blacksmithing business to John Howe of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Monmouth spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell and family. On Sunday they all went to Bolster's Mills where they were guests of a son and brother, John W. Ingersoll and family.

Arthur Newton met with a painful accident, Friday, while unloading ties from a car on the railroad. A tie fell from the car crushing his left foot badly. He will be laid up for some time.

Mrs. Houston of Portland is lady of the hour at Pinehaven.

Word has been received of the critical illness of Mrs. G. C. Russell, who suffered a shock of paralysis at the home of Mrs. Allie P. Chase of Monmouth. Mrs. Russell was a former Canton resident and has many friends here.

Mrs. Charles W. Thompson of Auburn is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reynolds. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver and family at dinner.

Mrs. Charles Newton of Dixfield is a guest of her son, Arthur Newton and family for a few days.

Mrs. Lucy Dyke of Hanover, Mrs. Leietta Field of Rumford and Mrs. Grace Russell and son, Sanders of East Peru spent Friday at the home of A. F. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas have received word of the accident which befell their grandson, Gerald Newman of Auburn, Thursday afternoon. While assisting in removing things from a burning building struck by lightning at Littlefield's Corner, he was hit on the head by an oil stove which some one threw from a window above, and out about the head and arm severely, and also had a tooth knocked out. He was taken to the C. M. O. Hospital for treatment and was unconscious for some time. He is now back home and doing well.

Frank, Charlotte, Velda and Julia Bicknell are on a visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis of Ridgelyville called on friends in Canton, Sunday.

Harry Law and Edward Smith of

Lawrence, Mass. are enjoying an outing at the cottage of A. L. Tirrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Bleknell with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Portland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Chesterville.

A party from Pinewood Camp enjoyed a trip to Roxbury Notch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Swett returned to their home in Salem, Mass., Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Swett's mother, Mrs. George Bonnett, who will make them an extended visit. Their daughter, Rita, will remain for the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swett.

W. B. Harley of Patterson, N. J., one of the summer visitors, caught a salmon in Lake Anasagunticook, Thursday, weighing 5 pounds and 14 ounces. He returned home the following day and took the fish to Portland to have it mounted. Mr. Harley hopes to return to Canton another summer.

Ansel Ellis and family of Dixfield have been guests at the home of A. S. Bicknell.

Ned M. Russell and bride have returned to their home in Melford, Mass. On their way they visited her sister, Mrs. G. B. Mountfort at Waterville.

Miss Nina Russell has returned to Portland after a vacation spent with her father, A. F. Russell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Childs of Lewiston visited relatives in town, Sunday.

A ball game at Turner's, Saturday, between the Canton and Turner town teams resulted in a victory for the Cantons. Score 12 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cameron and the Misses Ruth and Marguerite Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fountain of Oxford, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cameron. Mrs. Ruth is remaining for an extended visit, the rest of the party returning home Monday.

Mrs. A. P. Ross and children and Charles Libby and children of Ridgelyville have been guests of Mrs. Annie T. Ross and son, Geo. Ross, and family.

Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., of Canton has received a cordial invitation from Granite Chapter of West Paris to meet at a Field Day held on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at E. J. Mann's camp at Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Anna H. Dailey has sold her stand at Canton Point to George Burgess, who will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elwell of Auburn are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 11 3-4 pound girl born July 12. Mrs. Elwell was formerly Miss Gladys Pitman of Canton.

Ladies' New Blouses

Womenfolk desiring new distinctive Waists for summer will find here a wide selection. They are made oforgette, Crepe-de-Chine and Tricolette, neatly trimmed with Persian braid, embroidery and fine lace, some with real fillet lace.

Large Number of New Styles \$5.95

We have just received several styles in handmade Blouses, drawn work and hand embroidery are the trimmings.

They are selling at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

VOILE WAISTS, many, many styles, long or short sleeves, tailored and fancy models, among the large numbers are the new frill styles, fine laces are used for trimming, some have Dutch collar and cuffs, plain and lace trimmed.

Priced \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95

Bungalow Apron Dresses

Many new models just received and they are selling fast, because they are being worn as a dress. They are loose fitting, cool and comfortable, easy to launder. A variety of medium colors, neatly trimmed.

Priced \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45

Middy Blouses

for Summer Wear

"Joan of Arc" Everwash middy, the one that's favored by mothers, not only because it's real "regulation" from design to emblems, but because it's painstakingly needleworked from that favored Everwash middy fabric—the laboratory strength-tested weave that's been forced to stand the worst strain of tub and scrub, and it's cut on more generous lines than usual—comfortable and good-looking—just as every girl wants her middy.

Many styles, all sizes, 6 to 20. Call while the new showing is at its freshest.

Children's Middies \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Young Ladies' Middies, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45

Middies with colored collar and cuffs; Middies with blue flannel collar and cuffs that are detachable; Middies with collar and cuffs of imported fine check gingham in pink, blue and orchid.

New Neckwear

Fresh stock just arrived, and a varied selection. The designs are not only attractive, but they are the latest conceptions. The lot includes Vest sets, some with collar and cuffs of imported Swiss and lace, collar and cuff sets, as well as a large number of separate collars.

A Busy Place

THE KITCHEN HARDWARE AND VARIETY BASEMENT

Here you can get your kitchen needs for your cottage and home at very low prices. You'll find many new articles that will help to make your work easier. Aluminum ware, Enamel ware, Pyrex, tin and glass ware, all kinds of cooking utensils and many china dishes.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway, Maine

Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Posters, Receipt Blanks and other things printed at reasonable prices. Citizen Office.

Tires & Tubes VULCANIZED

Leave at Herrick Bros. Co. Garage

ROBERT FARWELL
BETHEL, MAINE

GROVER HILL
Mrs. Almon Tyler is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Fred Shaw, at Robinson Hill.
W. H. Hutchinson and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and daughter, Irene, from Albany, Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. Lyon was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lyon, over the week end.
Alfred Peasey is now occupying his place here as the Uhlman family has moved to Mill street.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann and son, Robert, of Rumford and Mrs. Wm. Canham of Lawrence, Mass., were Sunday guests at N. A. Stearns'.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler have been entertaining Mr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Ellen Mills, of Mason. Sunday Mrs. Mabel L. Roberts' Mills and spent the day with relatives.
Jack McKenney of Mason is cutting Tom Brown's hay.
Mrs. Vera Whitman from the West and Miss Emma Allen of Manchester, N. H., have been guests at A. L. Whitman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and son, Robert, of Norway were recent guests of relatives here. Evelyn Whitman accompanied them home where she remained for a visit.
Miss Ruth Kendall of the Bath Whig, Bethel, recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Moadt.

We Guarantee This.
Speak well of others and they will have a high regard for your word.
—Boston Transcript.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUTS DROWN IN LAKE

Five boys and three men, all of South Bend, Ind., were drowned when a boat carrying a party of boy scouts capsized in Lake Michigan, 30 miles from South Bend. The party was en route to Hemlock Island where a summer scout camp was being laid out. The vessel, a 14-foot steel motorboat, sank in the middle of the lake. The lake is about 40 feet deep at that point.

The dead included Jo N. Taylor, age thirty-nine, scout executive; Vernon C. Murphy, age thirty-five, scoutmaster; Judson Taylor, age twenty, assistant scoutmaster; James Taylor, age eight, son of Jo N. Taylor; William Kingsley, age fifteen; Kenneth Borroughs, age fourteen; Clinton Mathews, age sixteen, and Phillip Neltzel.

Boy scouts were on guard duty while some of the bodies lay in state and also participated in the burial exercises at which taps were sounded.

THE TYPICAL EAGLE SCOUT



This is a picture of John Shepherd of Troop 6, Williamsport, Pa. He is a typical, Eagle scout—the rank to which the majority of boy scouts aspire.

A GAME SCOUT

Charles Murray, an East side boy, wanted to be a scout, but his parents objected, particularly the father, thinking, despite all the boy's explanations, that it was a military movement. Then came a sad day when Charles was run over and brought to a hospital, believed to be dying. In order to please his son, the father promised to let him be a scout if he got well. The boy suffered a punctured lung which began to heal, and as he lay in bed last winter he studied the scout handbook with might and main so as to get ready to be a tenderfoot scout as soon as he is up and about again. A member of the Horace Mann troop is teaching him all the scouting he can and the troop is about to make the invalid an associate scout. The doctor has said that young Murray must practically live out of doors next summer and the boy thinks that that is the best possible chance for him to practice scouting.

SCOUT THE FAMILY COOK

The camp director at the Pasadena (California) council camp recently sampled some biscuits so superior that he asked the scout who offered them to him whether the boy's mother had baked them. "I made them myself right here at camp over an open fire. I do all the cooking at home." This latter rather unusual bit of information led the camp director to ask more questions and he learned that the boy's father and mother were both dead and that he and his sister lived with his ninety-year-old grandmother and an invalid aunt. "My sister has been sick recently, so I do all the cooking," the scout summed up the situation.

BLIND SCOUTS WIN HONORS

In Fairbault, Minn., they have a troop of blind scouts which is doing phenomenal work not only in scouting but in other ways. Twice in succession this troop has carried off the trophy for making the best showing in an efficiency contest and three boys of the troop, Walter LaBelle, Clarence Peterson and Arthur Mitchell, won prizes in the Humane society essay contest on the subject of "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." Another blind scout, Richard Gustafson, also won honorable mention.

ATTENTION! PARENTS

Not long ago a pathetic letter came into the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America from a scout, expressing complete discouragement. Although he loved the Boy Scouts of America and thought it the "best organization boys can join," the writer said he had completely failed as a scout. And why? Because his "folks" made fun of scouting and all he tried to do as a scout, until, "being human," he "gave up." Where was the failure? With the son or with the parents?

DANCES

Here we R for the next week

THURSDAY, JULY 20	HANOVER
FRIDAY, JULY 21	BETHEL
SATURDAY, JULY 22	BRYANT'S POND
MONDAY, JULY 24	ANDOVER
TUESDAY, JULY 25	ERROL
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26	SHELBURNE

ELDREDGE'S

Black and White Syncopators
ELMER I. BEAN, Mgr.

LET'S ALL GO

Watch this space every week

The World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobile

Equipment and accessories considered, Chevrolet is the lowest priced car made. You buy it all at one time, because Chevrolet is all there as sold—nothing more to buy but the license, gasoline and oil. No matter what car you own or think of buying, see the New Superior Model Chevrolet.

Touring Car, \$615---Delivered

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL

HAY FORK ROPE

PULLEYS

HAY TOOLS REPAIRS

Paris Green Arsenate of Lead

D. G. BROOKS

Bethel,

Maine

Bargains

TEA KETTLES

Rome Solid Copper Tea Kettles, \$1.65, \$1.85

WASH BOILERS

Rome Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, \$2.75

Little Midget, 1.90

"Dover" Heavy Tin, 2.75

"REED" TIN AND WHITE ENAMEL WARE

"Arctic" and "White Mountain"

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

We have a few CROQUET SETS left over from last year. Marked Very Low

SPONGES, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Valdura, A Guaranteed Waterproof Paint for Roofs and Water Tanks

ATLAS PAINTS and MURPHY VARNISHES

G. L. THURSTON CO.

Bethel, Maine

We have just received a carload of Lime and Hair

Call and we will give you a square deal.

E. H. SMITH & A. R. BROWN
BETHEL, MAINE

BARRETT'S ASPHALT SHINGLES and ROOFING

Always on hand
and prices always the lowest at

M. C. ALLEN'S
Bryants Pond, Maine

Next Sunday's Boston Globe

See your newsdealer or newsboy and order next Sunday's Boston Globe in advance.

The children will enjoy the invisible color pictures in the Boston Sunday Globe's color supplement.

Read the Daily Globe today.

Daily Thought.
For himself doth a man work evil
in working evil for others.—Hesiod.

Firm Supplies Tea 300 Years.
Tea is still being supplied by one
London firm to the descendants of
their customers of 300 years ago.



A LADY KILLER.
"I wonder what happened when
the dish ran away with the spoon."
"I suppose it was a sad blow to
my potato masher."

Ready Money.
I rather like the five and ten
And wander in there now and then.
Among those counters trim and trig
A dollar bill does look so big.

A Howells Story.
D. M. B. sends us the following neat
retort once made by the late W. D.
Howells. A lean, long Yankee ac-
quaintance was twitting the eminent
novelist on his corpulence. "If I were
as fat as you, Howells," he said, "I
would go and hang myself."
"Well," returned W. D. quietly, "if I
ever take your advice I'll use you for
a rope."

Safe.
While an English politician was
speaking on taxation he was interrupted
by a man shouting: "Are you going
to tax my food? Are you going to tax
my food?"

Some one in the rear of the hall
sang out:
"Oh, stop your braying; thistles will
never be taxed."

The Changeless Record.
"You would rather be photographed
than interviewed?"
"I'm not so sure about that," an-
swered Senator Sorghum. "If a photo-
graph happens to present you in a dis-
advantageous attitude there's no
chance for you to come out next day
with a statement that it has been
garbled."

She Learned Something.
"So you've been around the world?"
asked the young housewife.
"Yes, mum," said the applicant for
broken victuals. "I went around on a
tramp steamer."
"Dear me! I didn't know there
were steamers that made a specialty
of catering to tramps."

Wants to Know the Truth.
Citizen (to beggar at the door)—So
you've been out of work long?
"Yes, sir; but lately I've dreamed
three times that I got a job, and if
you'll finance me a bit I shall buy a
dream book and find out if it means
anything."

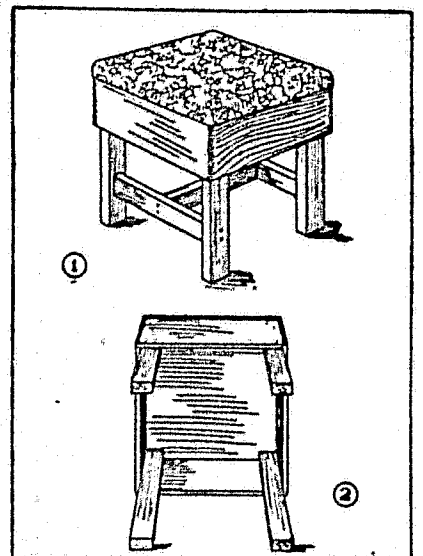
HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

A STOOL, A MAGAZINE-RACK
AND A BENCH.

Fasten the legs in the box corners
as shown in Fig. 2, nailing through
the box sides into them. Then cut
the end braces to fit between the legs.

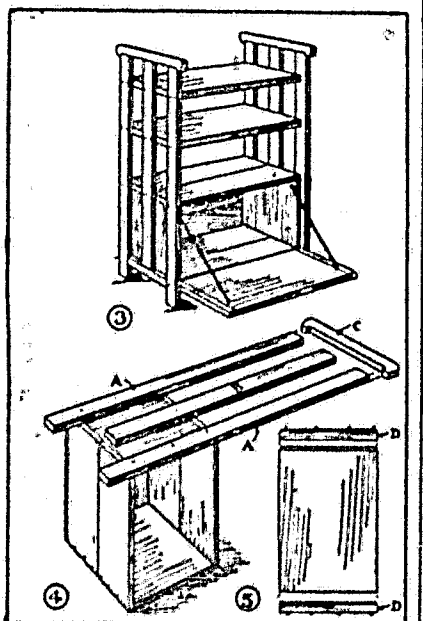


fasten them several inches above the
leg ends, and connect the braces with
a strip cut of the right length to fit
between them.

The box bottom, forming the stool
top, should be padded before a cover-
ing is put on.

The magazine-rack in Fig. 3 has
three shelves, and a bottom cup-
board in which to put catalogues and
miscellaneous matter.

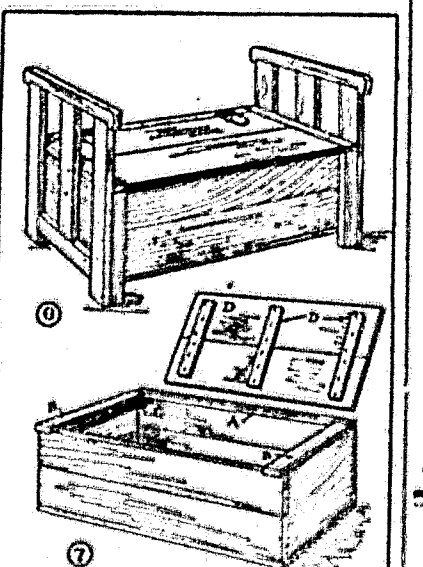
The box cupboard forms the founda-
tion of the rack (Fig. 4). Because the
dimensions of the box you obtain will
determine the proportions of the mag-
azine-rack, I have not given measure-
ments to work by. I would suggest
that you place the shelves 8 inches
apart, and that you cut the end strips
of the right length to extend 5 inches



below the cupboard and 6 inches
above the top shelf. Cut the strips
out of 3/4 or 1-inch stuff, 2 1/2 inches
wide. Twelve inches is wide enough
for the shelves.

The center strip of the three end
strips stops upon a horizontal strip
fitted between the outer strips on a
line with the cupboard bottom (Fig.
5). Nail the end strips to the box
ends first (Fig. 4), then fasten the
shelf boards between them at the
proper heights. The upper ends of the
end strips are finished with a cap strip
which has its under side cut away as
in Fig. 4 to fit over the strip ends.

If you can make the cupboard drop-
leaf in one piece, do so. Strips D,



nail across the ends (Fig. 5), keep
the board from warping. Hinge the
drop-leaf to the cupboard bottom, sup-
port its ends by chains, and provide
iron buttons for fastening it shut.

The seat in Fig. 6 would make an
excellent chest for mother. A long
packing-box may be used, or you can
build up a box for the purpose.

Fig. 7 shows how a strip A must
be nailed to the top edge of the box
at the back, to hinge the cover to;
also, how a strip B must be fastened
at each end, with another strip C be-
low it to form a 1/2-inch projection to
support the cover. If you can get or-
namental hinges for the cover, do so.

The seat ends are built like the
magazine rack's ends. An additional
strip at each end of the box, nailed
to the front of the box and to the ad-
joining end strip, as shown in Fig. 8,
will finish the carpentry.

If you build the seat for a bedroom,
probably you will want to white-
enamel it.

July White Sale

Ladies' Skirts

Gowns

Chemises

Camisoles

Step-ins

Envelopes

AT SPECIAL PRICES

Rowe's
Bethel, Maine

SPECIAL This Week at ROWE'S
Jersey Bloomers
39c

FARM FOR SALE

15 acres, 5 acres tillage, 6 room house,
woodshed 12x20, barn 20x48, all con-
nected, painted and in fair condition;
running water in buildings, near neigh-
bors, on good road 1-2 miles from vil-
lage and R. R. station. Price only \$900.
For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

South Paris, Me., Office

10 Market Square

SOUTH BETHEL

Etta Mason of Sumner has moved in-
to the place recently occupied by Geo.
Salls and family.

Mrs. Walter Yeargle and Mrs. Earl
Smith were at Locke's Mills shopping
Saturday.

Arthur Mansfield is quite ill at this
writing.

Improvements are being made on the
new school grounds.

Vear Bean was at Rumford, Friday.

Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter,
Blanche, were at Locke's Mills, Friday.

Archie Danton is working for Will
Coolidge, haying.

Blueberries are getting ripe and are
quite plentiful.

Oscar Tibbetts was at Locke's Mills
one day last week.

Her Opinion Does Not Change

Mrs. John R. Bicknell of No. 10
Grant St., Portland, has used the
tonic "L. F." Atwood Medicine for
several years, and she still feels that
it can hardly be excelled as a house-
hold medicine. She has found it in-
valuable in warding off biliousness
and would not be without it.

You are not
experiment-
ing when you
use "L. F."
Atwood's Med-
icine. I have
been of friends
who are never
without a bottle
in the house.

"L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Odd English Currency.

During the civil war in England
some quaint pieces of money were
struck. Charles I. minted most of
the plate that was given to him by
the Cavaliers, in order to pay his
troops. Proper machinery not being
available, coins were struck in the
most rough-and-ready way. They were
of all shapes and sizes, and made of
any metal from gold to pewter. In
those troubled times many towns
issued their own money in the form of
tokens, which were usually oval or
oblong in shape and made of base
metals.

Foolish Nomenclature.

Some parents seem unable to re-
sist the temptation to make jokes with
the Christian names of their children.
The Somerset house registers (Lon-
don, England) testify to the exist-
ence of a Mineral Waters, a Frosty
Winter, an Alfred Days Weeks.
Again, there is a Happy Jiggles, a
Haystack Brown, an Anno Domini
Davies, a Jolly Death, and an An-
nias Culligan.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to
strangers who belong to any of these
organizations to visit meetings when in
town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97,
meets in Masonic Hall the second
Thursday evening of each month. R. R.
Tibbetts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secre-
tary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S.,
meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed-
nesday evening of each month. Mrs.
Elizabeth Garay, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl
Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.,
meets in their hall every Friday
evening. A. O. Brink, N. G.; Wesley
Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64,
I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall
the first and third Monday evenings of
each month. Mrs. Lena Brink, N. G.;
Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22,
meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tues-
day evening. E. Leroy Good, O. G.;
John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN
SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th
Wednesday evening of each month at
I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M.
E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R.
& C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R.,
meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second
and fourth Thursdays of each month.
A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. C.
Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in
Odd Fellows' Hall the second and
fourth Thursday evening of each
month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva
Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 41,
AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first
Tuesday of each month in its rooms.
William Mackay, Commander; Howard
Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets
in their hall the first and third Thurs-
day evenings of each month. A. F.
Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.
Those subject to frequent "colds in the
head" will find that the use of HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the
system, cleanse the blood and render
them less liable to colds. Repeated at-
tacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to
Chronic Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is
taken internally and acts through the
blood on the mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem, thus reducing the inflammation and
restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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**FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
O. C. BRYANT**
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Telephone Connection

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
SICK

Day and Night Service
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Phone 12-6

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AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
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E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRANK BILLINGS
Livery and Feed Stable
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone—49-5 or 21

**LIFE FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
DISABILITY
INSURANCE**
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Tel. 35-5 Bethel, Maine

**Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company**
Can write any kind of policy you want.

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Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Bob-curl-
ing, Water-waving, Facial Treatments,
Scalp Treatments, Eyebrow Shaping,
Manicuring, By Appointment. Tel. 35-11

To Our Clergymen

Did You Ever Think What Advertising Would Do To Build Up Your Church?

You know that churches in all the big cities advertise, and they have
found it most profitable to do so.

If it is a success in the city, why wouldn't it be a success right here in
our home town?

You know it would be if you only had the nerve to try it.

Let's reason the thing out. Every Sunday morning you speak to about
the same people. That isn't growth. That's hardly holding your own. You
know the people you want to reach are the people who never come to church.

If they don't come to church, how are you going to reach them?

Through this newspaper, that's how.

Supposing you got your official board to approve of a moderate expend-
iture of say \$100 a year. That's a small sum when you spread it over 50
weeks of advertising. That would give you a \$2 space in this newspaper
every week.

There are special agencies which prepare church advertisements, if you
don't feel capable of doing it yourself and your church will give you this
information. *BUT we think you can write the best advertisements yourself,*
for you know your town. Supposing you only increased your congregation
ten per cent the first year, wouldn't it be a fine investment? Of course it
would. And it can be done.

But don't try it for a month and then stop.

That would be wasting your money.

Ivory Soap, Cream of Wheat, H-O and all of those other well-
advertised articles that are household words did not achieve their success
except after years of advertising.

That old motto, "Keeping everlastingly at it brings success," applies to
advertising.

The road is open to you. This paper stands ready to help.

You want to grow.

You want to reach out.

Advertising is the answer.

Fill those empty pews with new people.

RUMFORD

Oxford Pomona will meet with Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner, Tuesday, Aug. 1. Henry E. Dunnack, State Librarian, will give the address during the afternoon.

Miss Bertha Ross of Portland is spending the summer in Rumford with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Connors, of Knox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd are spending this week at Rockwood, Moosehead Lake, with their son, Robert Ladd and family. They made the trip from Rumford by motor. Upon their return, they will bring with them little Geraldine Ladd, their granddaughter, who will accompany them to Island Pond, Vt., next week for a week's visit with Mrs. Ladd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McTerney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hay and family are at Old Orchard for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young plan to leave the third week in July for a vacation at Old Orchard.

Arthur Cushman, who has been ill in a Boston Hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to come to the home of his parents at Bryant's Pond. He hopes soon to visit his sister, Mrs. John Welch of this town.

Mrs. Don Bickford, who has been very ill in a Lewiston Hospital, has returned to her home on Knox street, and is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Sidney Vaughan has been entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, of Guilford.

Miss Alberta Nadeau, who recently returned from Keene, N. H. Normal School has been engaged by Dr. Brooks & Company for the summer months. She is at present substituting in the store of the Rumford Jewelry Company during the absence of R. J. Beaulieu.

Evangelina Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson, is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, of Portland, and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, of Rochester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Prince Edward Island, Mr. McDonald's former home. They made the trip in their Ford coupe.

Robert Henderson of the E. K. Day Company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Portland, Boston and St. John. Benjamin Schmidt of Knox street is enjoying a vacation at Falmouth Foreside.

Miss Ruth Austin of the teaching force in the Virginia District, is the guest of her father, Hon. H. B. Austin, of Phillips.

The death of Melvin Lovejoy occurred last week following a shock. He was 68 years of age, and was one of the early settlers of this town, and was well known. He leaves two sons, Lyman of this town, and Eugene of North Waterford.

The Frasier house on Main avenue is rapidly being constructed. This is a large apartment house, being built next above the tenement house owned by Kazemir Becker.

Miss Marion Gauthier is enjoying a vacation at the Gauthier summer home, "Camp Wildwood," at Moosehead Lake, Hangeley region.

The little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardy recently has been named Adeline Ella.

Miss Gertrude Blason is the guest of her grandmother in Farmington, where she is attending State Normal School, making up for three weeks illness of last winter.

Miss Joan Cosgrove, who taught this past year in the second grade of the Chisholm school, has been elected physical instructor of girls in the Biddeford public schools.

Robert Douglas, Rumford High School '21, has accepted a position as clerk for the Oxford Paper Company at one of the company's camps at Andover. Mr. Douglas plans to enter the University of Maine this fall, taking the forestry course.

The death of Mrs. Phoebe Fournier occurred last week. She was the wife of Peter Fournier, and was 54 years of age. They have lived in Rumford for the past 23 years. She is survived by her husband, one son and three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demmons and daughter, Phyllis, are enjoying a three weeks' vacation, part of which time they are spending at Higgins Beach.

The little son recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault has been named Frederick Bailey Gault.

Mrs. Richard Roulard of Winthrop, Mass., and Miss Martha Mixer are enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mixer, of Knox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx attended the National Convention of the United Farm Bureau, K. of P., at Pittsburgh, Pa. They also visited in Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mrs. Fred Young is spending the summer at her former home in New Castle, N. H.

Miss Evangeline Mercer is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mercer, on Knox street for the summer months. She is a student at the Conservatory of the Good Shepherd at Biddeford.

Word has been received in town of the engagement of Miss Grace McDaniels, formerly a teacher in the Rumford public schools, to Lincoln Cleaves of New York City. Miss McDaniels has been teaching for the past two years in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Cleaves and Miss McDaniels are both natives of the eastern section of Maine. Mr. Cleaves, who is an advertising man, is a nephew of ex-governor Cleaves of Maine.

Bruce Clark, superintendent at the Rumford Stenna Laundry, and family are enjoying a vacation outing of several weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Butterfield is substituting as operator in the local telephone exchange during the absence of Mrs. Luona Couture.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webber of Rumford are the guests of Mr. Webber's parents in Bath. Tom Votter is substituting on the mail route during Mr. Webber's absence.

Mrs. William Morton and two sons are on a visit to Ardenbrook County, where they are the guests of Mrs. Morton's parents.

Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter, Virginia, are visiting in Garland, Me. Governor Baxter has recently nominated George A. Hutchins of Rumford on the Board of Trustees of Juvenile Institutions.

Mrs. W. W. Goodwin has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ada Murch of Dixfield.

Miss Elsie Hussey of Canton has been a recent guest of relatives in town.

Herman W. Hanson has recently purchased a building site on Congress street, opposite the Municipal Building, which includes a portion of V. A. Linnell's shop and a fruit store. Mr. Hanson has obtained the right to remain in the store he now occupies for another year, and will then move into his own store, which he plans to build next season on this recently acquired property.

Julian K. Bryant, who has been employed at the Continental Paper and Bag mill has left with his family for Pennsylvania where he has secured a fine position.

Mrs. George Virgin of St. Petersburg, Fla., has arrived in town for the summer months, and is being pleasantly greeted by old friends. Mrs. Virgin has not been in Rumford for some eight or nine years.

Leaving by special train on Sunday morning of this week, three officers, Capt. Becker, 1st Lieut. Babson, 2nd Lieut. Lowell and 87 privates from Company B, 103rd Infantry, Maine National Guard, also 45 men, composing the 3rd Maine Infantry Band were bound for Camp Devens, where they will remain for a period of two weeks. Besides rigorous military training, there will be time devoted to both outdoor and indoor sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McAuley are happy over the arrival of a little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed left on Monday by auto on a vacation trip including visits with Mrs. Reed's people in Lowell, Mass., and Mr. Reed's people in Oaspeec, N. H.

Mrs. George Prince of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Adam Clarke.

Mrs. Harry Clarke is entertaining her mother and sister from Baltimore, Md. Miss Alice Brown, chief clerk in the auditing department of the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Company, is enjoying a week's vacation at Livermore Falls.

Miss Louise Bernard and sister, Mary, have gone to New Brunswick for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Fritz Day and two sons, Hoyt and Allen, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Day's people in Farmington.

Louis Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Barker, formerly of Rumford, but now residing in Portland, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Horace Foster, of this town.

Miss Eloise Abbott, stenographer in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, is spending this week at Hallowell.

RUMFORD POINT

Smith's Crossing and Rumford Point crossed bats Saturday and Rumford Point won by the score of 16 to 0.

Fred Cole and wife of St. Petersburg were in town, Tuesday.

Ernest Babier has bought a farm at No. Chesterville and moved there.

Marjorie Taylor is home from Concord, N. H.

George Paddock and daughter of So. Portland were in town the week end.

George Munn and wife were home from Byron over Sunday.

George Cole is at the Lakes, guiding for Geo. Pettengill and family.

Hessen and outfit of Oxford gave a Wild West show here Saturday to a full house.

Moors. Glimmering chapel bells were still ringing; and then full, mellow flow of the back in the valley came soothing on the ear. It was a sweet substitute for the yet absent murmur of the summer foliage, which drowned that music, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wethering Heights it always sounded on quiet days following a great thaw or a season of steady rain.—Emily Bronck.

MRS. NELLIE WOODS—FORD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

East Boston.—At 23 Lamson St., Mrs. Nellie Woodsford and her children now "live happy and grateful" to the kind neighbor who recommended Dr. True's Elixir to them. Mrs. Woodsford says: "My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and it seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me. After a short time I was myself again, my bowels were all right and I'm full of gratitude."

Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller has done wonders for children and grown-ups for over 70 years. Internationally known. Pleasant to take, mild in action. No harmful drugs. 40c—60c—\$1.20. Adv.

SONGO POND

Charles Kimball was in Norway the first of the week, a guest of his brother, Robert Kimball, and family.

George Morey and Mrs. Edwards with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley were business callers in Norway, Monday.

Fred E. Murphy is working at Pattee's Mills.

Bernard Rolfe went to Camp Devens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marston and daughter, Florence Connors, of Auburn were callers at A. B. Kimball's and the Bennett farm, Sunday.

Charles Gorman and Cella Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gorman at Sunday River, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett and his mother and Miss Ola Hutchins were callers at A. B. Kimball's, Tuesday.

Charles Kimball had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking his car one day last week.

Charles Gorman is helping F. L. Edwards hay.

Miss Jennie Kimball and Albert Kimball were guests of Mrs. Eugene Millett of Norway a few days recently.

Miss Cella Kimball was assisted in celebrating her 18th birthday July 14, by a number of her schoolmates including the Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Emery, Agnes Foster, Helen Beakler, Dorothy, Doris and Virginia Goodnow, Marion and Dorothy Parsons, Pauline King and Jennie Kimball. All reported a very enjoyable time.

Must First Believe. Belief is power. Only insofar as a man believes strongly, mightily, can he act cheerfully or do anything that is worth the doing.—F. W. Robertson.

THE IMPROVED ASPIRIN TABLET

Jingle LAXO ASPIRIN

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from fever, pain, cold and headache. LAXO'S LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new potent aspirin tablet. It is easily taken, clearing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and toothache. Brings about instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for LAXO'S LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three-point box of sealed packets for immediate relief. Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

FORD RETAIL SALES MAKE NEW RECORD

Company Reports Total Sales Have Reached 5,700 Machines a Day

Retail sales of Ford cars, trucks, and tractors established a new high record during June, when, according to a statement issued from the Ford Factory at Detroit, an average of 5,700 machines were sold daily.

Ford sales have been showing a constant increase each month this year; June being the highest in the history of the company with a total of 148,439 cars, trucks, and tractors. Of this number, 6,054 were sold by the Ford Company of Canada, and 9,435 by the various European Ford Companies and South American Branches, reaching purchasers in practically every civilized country in the world.

With the closing of business for June, Ford records disclosed the fact that total sales for the first six months of 1922 were well over the half-million mark, the exact figures being 552,261. This is also a new high record as it is considerably in advance of any previous half-year period.

July Ford sales are expected to equal, and probably eclipse June. The estimated output of cars, trucks, and tractors has been placed at 151,707, although dealers have requisitioned more than 200,000.

Ford officials state that every attempt has been made to supply their dealers with sufficient cars to fill their orders, but that for the past three months, prompt deliveries have been impossible with some of the types. The demand for Ford enclosed cars has been especially hard to meet, due to the ever-increasing popularity of the coupe and sedan for all year-around use.

A reflection of general business conditions is seen in the record of Ford truck sales, which show an increase of 84% over last year. Merchants and farmers alike have come to recognize the utility of the motor truck in cutting transportation costs and speeding up deliveries, and the fact that they are buying nearly twice as many now as a year ago clearly points to better business conditions.

At the present time, Ford is employing 75,000 men in Detroit.

Ford Builds Own Windshield Glass. Departments from Customary Methods and Applies Ford Principles

The Ford Motor Company, Detroit, has begun to manufacture its own plate glass, and already has in operation the first modern glass house ever equipped especially to make glass for automobiles.

As is customary when taking over the manufacture of a new product, Ford has applied his own principles of production, and, as a consequence, the methods and machinery used in making Ford glass are a radical departure from established practice. The Ford continuous conveyor system features the operations so that from the time the glass leaves the furnace until it becomes a polished windshield, it is always moving.

Glass making, when viewed in the Ford plant, looks to be very simple. The raw materials are introduced into the furnace where they become a molten mass. Drawn from the furnace in a semi-liquid state, the glass passes under a roller, which gives it width and thickness, and on to a moving conveyor.



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, anecdotes and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

She doesn't paint,
She doesn't rouge,
She doesn't smoke,
She doesn't booze.

She doesn't kiss,
She doesn't pet,
She's thirty-eight,
And single yet.

"Yes," he said fervently, "I lay my fortune at your feet."

"Your fortune!" she exclaimed, "didn't know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of one," he admitted, "but it will look large beside those tiny feet."

Father: "If you are good, Jackie, I'll give you this nice bright new penny."

Son: "Haven't you a nasty dirty old quarter instead?"

He: "I'm half inclined to kiss you." She: "How stupid of me! I thought you were round shouldered."

YE EDITOR'S FAREWELL THESIS

The editor of a Kansas paper thus bids farewell to his readers: "This is the last issue of our paper. Twenty-five years ago the editor hit town with one dollar in his pocket; tomorrow he quits work with \$50,000.00 in the bank. His success is the result of strict sobriety, unimpeachable integrity, the ability to work twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and live upon practically nothing—and the further fact that a wealthy aunt has just died up in Boston and left him \$40,000.00."

This carries it for 403 feet through a gradually cooling furnace. At the end, it is cut and placed on another conveyor which carries it through the grinding and polishing, after which it is ready for use.

This adds a new link to the fast growing chain of Ford industries, which are being established and expanded from time to time in line with the Ford policy to achieve complete independence of outside material sources in manufacturing Ford products, and at the same time are the means by which Ford is enabled to use in the production of motor cars, trucks, and tractors material of unusually high quality and sell them at the famous Ford prices.

Consuelo Rectitude. Pussywillow—I'm the cat that brings the birds.—New York Herald.

Country Lady: "I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week, and haven't received it yet."

Post Office Clerk: "Yes, madam. Kindly fill in this form and state the nature of your complaint."

Lady: "Well, if you must know, it's indigestion."

"I suppose your baby sister cries some?" asked one of the neighbors.

"Cries!" said Mary, "Why, she just seems to look on the dark side of things all the time."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett were Sunday visitors at W. Heald's, North Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewster of Lewiston visited at W. B. Rand's, Tuesday.

Messrs. Donald and Lester Tebbets motored to Ohio last week.

Stanley Bartlett and Carlton Lapham are on an auto trip around the mountains.

Miss Churchill of Mechanic Falls has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Tebbets.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter were at Farmington, Saturday, visiting relatives.

W. B. Rand and Silas Keniston have purchased new Durant cars.

Daily Thought. Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.—Shakespeare.

Unusual Opportunity!

GILBERT-SULLIVAN CELEBRATED COMIC-OPERA

"THE MIKADO"

Produced With

Attractive Settings

and

Elaborate Costumes

by

Professional Light-Opera Company



Scene From "The Mikado"

ONE OF MANY HIGH GRADE ATTRACTIONS

AT THE

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

SINGLE ADMISSION 35 CENTS

A \$2.50 SEASON TICKET ADMITS TO THIS AND FOURTEEN OTHER BIG EVENTS.

BETHEL, AUGUST 1-7

THE SQUARING OF MR. JACK

In Which One Good Turn Deserved Another and in Spite of Conscience, Got It.

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter.

WITH neat celerity Miss B. put the tray down in order, and then went out into the store to "open up." It was seven o'clock, and Hayden's Notion Store always opened at seven. As usual this morning Miss B. left the outer door wide open while she removed the dust-cloth from the counter, and patted into precision the cards of hooks-and-eyes in their orderly rows of boxes. The act was symbolical of her whole life—always had Miss B. patted into precision any irregular hopes, ambitions, or experiences that had ever dared to obtrude a corner into her habit-smoothed existence. She turned now, confronted a man: a disorderly looking man who had stumbled through the doorway, and who was gazing at her now with the eyes of a hunted animal at bay.

"Por God's sake—don't give me away!" he begged. The next moment he had dashed by her and dropped out of sight behind the counter. The woman caught her breath and rubbed her eyes dazedly. She was sure she was dreaming. There could not be a man, really, behind that counter—her counter!

Outside a swarm of men and boys headed by two policemen swept into the street and broke into irresolute little groups. Then one of the officers darkened the doorway.

"You didn't see a big, dark haired chap running, did you?" he panted. "Bill thought he'd made for the doorway. He might 'n slip in when yer back was turned, ye know. If ye don't mind, we'll look." And he strode across the room, leaving his colleague to guard the door.

It was then that the extraordinary happened: Miss B. deliberately turned and walked behind her counter; and when she had taken up her position her skirts entirely screened the hiding man.

The building was a small one. It comprised the store, with a bedroom, bathroom and living-room behind it, and a wide, unfinished room above where were a few surplus goods, trunks and boxes. A search in this limited space naturally could not be of long duration; and the officer was soon back in the store.

"You're off, Bill," he growled. "He ain't here. Thank ye, ma'am," he nodded toward the woman behind the counter. The next moment the door banged shut, and the gesticulating men and boys took themselves noisily out of sight.

In the store the woman backed hurriedly away from her position. All the bravery had fled from her manner. She stood white and trembling, waiting.

There was a moment's silence, then from the shadows peered a man's face. "They gone?"

"Yes."

The man gazed at her curiously; then his eyes softened.

"See here, little woman, you sure was game," he murmured. "But—why did you do it?"

The woman shook her head. "I—don't—know," she stammered. "Again she shook her head.

"Your eyes—they looked somehow like—Bobby's," she faltered. The man smiled.

"I'm sure I'm much obliged to—Bobby," he said gravely.

"You see, there was a dog after him, just like those men were after you," explained the woman, hurriedly; "and he ran to me for protection just as you did. I kept him then almost a year."

"You kept him?"

"Yes. Then he died. He'd got to be a real big cat then, though."

to the door that led to the rear room and throwing it wide open. A moment later she stood shaking, alone, her back against the closed door. Then the street door opened and a woman entered.

"Why, land o' love, Miss B., don't jump so. It's only me," laughed the newcomer. "Did ye think it was the man they're chasing? He's gone ages ago, I'll warrant ye. Say, I want some black elastic—the round kind. Got any?"

"Yes," said Miss B. faintly, as she forced her shaking limbs to carry her to the elastic-box behind the counter.

Trade was good at Hayden's Notion Store that morning. The rush of custom—indeed, to attend to that fear-some secret behind her living-room until noon. Then she managed timidly to open the door and peer into the little room. At once she stopped inside and shut the door very quickly, her eyes wide with surprise and terror.

The man stood before the stove scrambling eggs. The table was neatly set for two, and the room smelt pleasantly of coffee and baked potatoes.

"Getting hungry?" smiled the man. "It's most ready. I thought you'd be comin' in now."

Miss B. moistened her dry lips and tried to speak, but no sound came. "If you'll just sit down," suggested the man, cheerfully, motioning her toward the nearer chair.

The woman shook her head. This time she spoke, but her words were not at all what she had supposed they would be.

"It's broken—that chair."

"Not much it is!" laughed the man, whisking the chair bottom side up. "I mended it—see. Now try it," he ordered a moment later.

The afternoon was but a repetition of the forenoon except that now Miss B. utterly refused to discuss the morning's excitement with one of the dawdling shoppers. At five o'clock she found an opportunity to open the living-room door and toss the evening paper, which had just come, on to the table. She had not read the paper, but she had seen that there were huge black headlines. She could imagine what those headlines said.

At six o'clock Miss B., with a sigh of relief, closed and locked the store. In the living-room only silence and exquisite order greeted her. Even the newspaper was gone, and the man was nowhere to be seen.

"Where are you?" called Miss B. sharply.

There was no answer.

With heightened color and compressed lips Miss B. crossed the door to her bedroom door. If he had dared—

But he had not dared, apparently. The room was exactly as she had left it that morning. Miss B. turned then her steps toward the stairway that led to the unfinished storeroom above. At the top she paused, and peered into the shadowy room before her. On the floor lay the prostrate figure of a man. A loose board under her feet cracked sharply, and the man sprang half upright. At the sheer terror that leaped to his eyes Miss B. shuddered and drew back.

"You needn't fear. It's only I," she faltered timidly—and she had meant to be so stern!

The man, too, shuddered.

"I must have dropped asleep—a minute," he muttered. "I thought—" He did not finish his sentence, and after a moment the woman spoke again, unsteadily.

"Come; you must have something to eat—before you go." And she led the way down the stairs.

It was Miss B. who prepared the meal this time. The man tried to help her, but his hands shook, and his feet stumbled as if his eyes could not see. Miss B. noticed then that his face had grown white and set. There was now no merry smile on his lips. At supper, too, he ate almost nothing. Miss B. thought she understood—it was those headlines.

At seven o'clock Miss B. lighted her lamp.

"It will be dark—quite dark soon," she said feverishly.

The man roused himself and rose to his feet.

"Miss—er, are you Miss Hayden?"

"Yes, Miss B. Hayden. Everyone calls Miss B."

"Well, I wonder, Miss B., if you know—what you've done for me—to-day?" he asked in a low voice.

She stirred restlessly, and raised a protesting hand.

"And I wonder," he continued slowly, "if you'd be willing to do—more."

"No, no, I mustn't! There's nothing I could do," she cried excitedly, staring into his face.

He turned and walked the length of the room, dropping himself into a chair before he spoke.

"Somewhere, years ago," he began, "I read a bit of history about some judges that had condemned a king to death. They had to hide to save their lives, and they came to New England. A minister took one and hid him in a secret room for twenty years. And no one knew that he was there. So you see—it can be done."

The woman paled and started forward in her chair.

"You don't mean—you can't mean—that?" she stammered wildly. "That I—"

He made a gesture of dissent. The old whimsical smile came back to his face.

"Not for twenty years, of course; but, perhaps—for half of—twenty days," he murmured.

She sprang to her feet.

"No, no, never! It is impossible. I never heard of such a thing!"

"But I have just told you of one—for twenty years."

"But, I alone—a woman! Things like that don't happen, really, nowadays. They couldn't."

"No, they couldn't," echoed the man in a dull voice, with a sudden change of manner. "You are right. They couldn't." He rose from his chair and went over to the fireplace. He seemed suddenly bent and old. "Don't worry. It will soon be dark," he murmured with forced cheerfulness. "And then—I'll go."

Miss B. sat down impotently. Her whole face was drawn into anxious, terrified lines.

"Was it—the paper?" she asked. He turned sharply.

"Did you—read it?" he demanded.

"No; but I thought maybe those headlines—"

An odd relief showed in the man's eyes. With a nervous movement he thrust his hand into his hip pocket and crowded into smaller space the half-sheet of newspaper that was there.

"It was—the paper," he acknowledged. "They're after me—and they'll get me, of course."

Miss B. wet her lips.

"But what could I do?" she stammered.

For a moment he did not answer; then he spoke, his eyes carefully avoiding hers.

"If I could stay—up there"—he jerked his thumb toward the room above—"for a week, or maybe two, there'd be a chance then that I'd get away—without their spotting me."

In thinking it over after she had tremblingly gone to bed that night, Miss B. could not tell just how the man had carried the day. She knew only that he had carried it, and that he lay now in the room above on an old mattress that had been stored there.

With the coming of the dawn began strange days for the mistress of Hayden's Notion Store. Miss B., accustomed half her life to solitary meals prepared by herself, found now a curious charm in those prepared by and shared with an agreeable companion who plainly did his utmost to please.

So one by one the days passed. That she was doing wrong in harboring this fugitive from the law never occurred to Miss B. She was alone in the world. The man himself was deferential, anxious to serve, and always pleasant. He seemed never to forget the service being done him, though he seldom referred to the cause that had called it forth. What he had done to occasion the search of the officers he did not tell, and Miss B. did not inquire. He did ask once for the newspaper, but only once, for Miss B. had nervously replied:

"I've stopped it. That first night it seemed to worry you; so I thought maybe 'twould be better if you didn't see it for a while."

"You think if I don't know where they are, they won't know where I am, eh?" he had asked a little wearily.

He had told her that his name was "Jack," and "Mr. Jack," she called him. It is doubtful, however, if she realized in the least how very large on her horizon this same Mr. Jack was looming.

In the store Miss B. had from that first day stopped all talk concerning the disquieting morning when her house was searched; and as no one but herself ever had any business in the room behind the store, her visitor's presence was easily kept a secret.

There came a day, however, when the unexpected happened: Miss B. was taken ill. A hard cold, dosed faithfully all day, refused to yield to treatment, and by night had developed really alarming symptoms.

"You should have a doctor; you must have a doctor," asserted Mr. Jack.

"No, no," croaked Miss B. huskily. "As if we could have a doctor come here! Besides, there's no one to get him. You can't go for a doctor, and I haven't any telephone, you know."

Mr. Jack set his lips suddenly into a straight, hard line, whereat Miss B. hastened to add:

"I don't need one, anyway. I'll be better in the morning."

"You will, indeed—or there will be a doctor," retorted the man, savagely, as he bent himself to the task of preparing a flaxseed poultice for Miss B.'s throat and lungs.

Miss B. went to bed that night with neither bolt nor lock nor barricading trunk to guard her door. It was all her hot, shaking hands could do to prepare herself for the smooth sheets that felt so cool and restful to her aching limbs.

In the room above, Mr. Jack did not go to bed at all, but sat up all night with his door wide open so that he might hear if from below should come a feeble call. As the night advanced his face became more haggard, and his mouth more sternly set. Long before dawn he crept downstairs and carried back with him a pencil and some paper. After that he wrote busily by the light of his little oil lamp.

At six o'clock Mr. Jack went downstairs to get breakfast. After a time he tapped at Miss B.'s door. There was no answer.

"Miss B., how are you?" Still no answer.

The man drew in his breath then and held it suspended while he softly turned the knob and pushed open the door.

"Miss B., I'll have to know if you're sick," he stammered.

In the bed a wild-eyed, flushed, checked woman sat straight up, staring into his face.

"Go away," she whispered. "I don't know you!" Plainly Miss B. was ill.

With a dismayed exclamation the man closed the door, and hurriedly, affixed all evidences of his recent efforts toward breakfast-getting. Then, tucking into Miss B.'s work-basket the letter he had written during the night, he thrust his hat far down over his eyes, unlocked the back door, and watched his chance to slip out into the alley.

For some weeks Hayden's Notion Store remained closed to the public. In the rear rooms Miss B., with the anxious aid of the doctor, a nurse, and sundry kindhearted neighbors, was making a brave fight for life. It was a long fight, and a hard one; but in the end Miss B. opened wide her eyes, alight with her long-lost reason.

She began to ask questions immediately. There seemed to be something that she wanted to say—and yet she did not say it at once. At last the doctor heard this:

"Doctor, that man who ran away from the police—did he ever get caught?"

"Yes; but as it happened, the man he shot didn't die, after all, so it won't go hard—"

The doctor stopped suddenly. Miss B. had fainted.

It was not until Miss B. had been up and dressed in her wrapper for three days that she found the closely written sheets of note paper in her work-basket. Then with a little sobbing cry she settled herself to read them.

Dear Miss B. (Mr. Jack had written): It ain't daylight yet, but I'm going to write this now, as I'm afraid it will be too late tomorrow. I shall be gone then, I'm sure. I'll be to get a doctor to see you somehow in the morning.

But first I want to tell you a little how I feel. I'm afraid I can't, though, I don't know where to begin. Here I am sitting up here worse than helpless while downstairs the woman I love—there! I've said it. That was the part I didn't know how to get out, and here it's come the first thing. I reckon, anyhow, I hadn't ought to say it. I know you'll say so when you read the rest of this letter. You sure have been good, little woman, and I haven't been worth it. Bill—well, I have lived a rough life, but not a bad one—not a really bad one. I shall not forget these seven days, nor you neither, Miss B., and I want to explain right here about—what I did. I didn't know until the morning that night that I'd really killed that man—though he deserved killing all right. He was Bud Durgin, theascal that married my little sister May was so, he was bad heart, and then he deserted her. She's dead now, and I hadn't seen him for years till I met him by chance that morning. We quarreled, of course, and he said something about May—a black lie straight from the black heart of him—that made me crazy mad. We pulled our guns both of us. His shot missed, but mine—didn't. He fell, and I ran, and found you. Of course, by the time you read this I shall be caught, and it will be all up. But I wanted you to know.

I hope you'll be better in the morning, but I'm afraid you won't. And if you ain't I shall hide this somewhere, and go out and telephone for a doctor. Anyhow, I've made up my mind I shall have to tell you all this pretty soon, no matter what comes, for I'm ashamed to impose on you any longer, or to play the sneak. I'm going to speak up, if things had been different—if my hands weren't stained so you'd shudder to touch them, I'd made you love me some time, I'm sure.

Now let me say that I'm glad—glad to do this thing for you. Don't fret about me when you find out how—I was caught. Just remember I was glad to do it. Some-how, it seems to square things—for me. And how, just this once, as long as it is the last time, I reckon you'll forgive me if I sign myself,

Yours with a heart just breaking with love and sorrowfulness, JACK.

Miss B. sat very still. Her eyes were wet, and her whole face was a very flush. Once more she read the letter through; then with a wondrous light in her eyes she rose unsteadily and crossed the room to her desk.

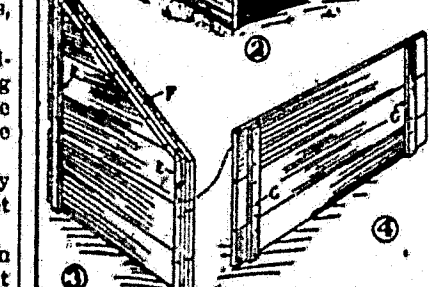
Long minutes later, when her halting little note was finished, she paused with her pen suspended.

"I'll have to ask the doctor his name, and—where he is," she murmured, tremulously. "One couldn't very well address a—love letter just to 'Mr. Jack.'"

obtained from the sun. The hotbed is used for starting seeds and advancing the seedlings, the cold frame for protecting seedlings and plants from frost until the outdoor temperature permits transplanting.

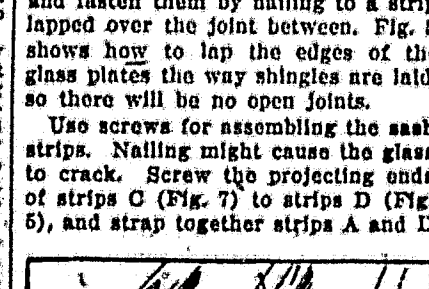
In the illustration is shown a hotbed which can be used also as a cold frame by raising the sash covering to regulate the temperature. By utilizing the space in front of a basement window, seeds and seedlings can be tended from the window, which is a handy arrangement. Place the hotbed upon the south side of the house, so the lifted sash will receive the maximum of sunlight.

If you can get glazed sash six inches wider than the basement window, and about four feet in length, it will simplify your work; if not, you can readily make your own sash. Fig. 1 shows



a homemade sash, and Fig. 2 a corner detail. The edge strips (A and D, Figs. 5 and 7), and the dividing strips (B) must have grooved edges for the glass to set in. Figs. 7 and 8 show how to save the work of grooving by ripping off the grooved edges of tongued-and-grooved boards. For the dividing strips (B), place two of the grooved strips back to back (Fig. 7) and fasten them by nailing to a strip lapped over the joint between. Fig. 5 shows how to lap the edges of the glass plates the way shingles are laid, so there will be no open joints.

Use screws for assembling the sash strips. Nailing might cause the glass to crack. Screw the projecting ends of strips C (Fig. 7) to strips D (Fig. 5), and strap together strips A and D



with four-inch iron straps (Fig. 6); the straps can be got at a hardware store. Fill the grooves with putty to keep the glass in place.

A hotbed generally has a pit two feet in depth filled with manure, with eight inches of garden soil placed on top; but this amount of manure would produce too high a temperature for the spring months, and might cause the plants to burn out. A twelve-inch pit is deep enough.

The sides of the frame must extend to the bottom of the pit (Fig. 2). Prepare these as shown in Fig. 2, with the top edges slanted from the height of the window to within twelve inches of the ground. Fasten the boards with battens E and F. Cut the front boards to fit between the sides, and fasten them with battens G (Fig. 4).

As this hotbed can be reached from the basement window it is unnecessary to hinge the sash. Provide it with a couple of hooks to hook into screw eyes secured into the house (Fig. 1). Sprinkle soil before planting, and water as often as is necessary to keep it moist, preferably while the sun is

shining.

THE ENVELOPE'S NEWS

"I have some news for you," said the envelope to the stamp.

"Good," said the stamp. "I am always eager for news. I suppose it is a family quality. We've always been known to be travelers and adventurers, and we like to hear what is going on in the world about us."

"Well, stamp," said the envelope, "I would have told you before, but we had so much excitement in the mail bag with those cranky post cards trying to make us read them all the time that it was difficult for me to say anything to you."

"Ah, yes," said the stamp; "how those post cards did behave. One was so dull and kept insisting that we should listen to it as it told us that a person named Molly wrote to a person named Maggie, and said:

"Dear Maggie: I'm too busy to write a letter. I am working very hard. I would write you now only I must go out. E. is well and so am I. I hope you are too. Have you darned the stockings yet? Ah, Molly."

"The 'Ah' meant affectionately, the post card told us. It also added that people almost always wrote 'Ah' instead of 'Affectionately' on post cards, because they always cut everything short on post cards, their affection, too!"

"And then, of course, another reason was that people didn't want to say anything they knew or thought on a post card, which could be read by any one."

"Well, post cards are pretty dull. Especially those kinds that have no pictures and are full of things such as we heard."

"If they only wrote something exciting or interesting I would not mind. But they seldom do."

"I know of one that did. I heard of this one through a stamp friend."

"The person wrote on a post card: 'I am in Florida and it is December, and yet there are roses and violets and jonquils in the garden. There are big spiders, and little red ants, too!'"

"Now that was an interesting post card. So many people who write post cards from beautiful places will simply write:

"Here is where we are. Wish you could be with us."

"Now the person to whom they are writing cannot be with them, and it would be far better if they gave a little nice description of the place."

"There seems to be something dull about the family of postcards."

"But here I am talking about these old postcards and I'm just as dull and yet I have been taking up all the time in talking just as they did."

"Do tell me your piece of news, envelope."

Now the stamp was on the envelope and the envelope was lying on a table in a little apartment in a city house. The envelope had been opened.

"Well," the envelope began, "I will tell you at once, a lady from the country sent a little pressed hepatica and a pink trailing arbutus in me. And I carried these two little flowers in a letter and you did the rest of the work, stamp!"

"But when the flowers were taken out do you know that they had not lost one bit of their fragrance? They were just as sweet as sweet could be. The hepatica simply had a little woodland smell but the trailing arbutus was just so sweet."

"And oh, it made the people all so happy. It was like a lovely spring whiff of the woods."

"And I was so glad that I had been able to protect the flowers on their journey."

"Well," said the stamp, "and to think that all the time the old postcards were talking I was carrying the freshness and loveliness of the woods."

"We do have adventures, interesting lives, we stamps. And you, envelopes, and your family are our faithful, dear friends. We would never have half the adventures and half the excitement if it weren't for you."

"Your news is fine springtime news, too!"

Immaterial.

The office stenographer was mentally upset over her inability to spell "graphic." "How do you spell graphic, with one 't' or two?" she asked, "and you are going to use any," the genial boss replied, "you might as well use two."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Copyright by William Heywood Church

THE ENVELOPE'S NEWS

"I have some news for you," said the envelope to the stamp.

"Good," said the stamp. "I am always eager for news. I suppose it is a family quality. We've always been known to be travelers and adventurers, and we like to hear what is going on in the world about us."

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PUREBRED JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-5-14

NOTICE

Rowena F. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Fri-
day of each week from 8 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BART-
LETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-14

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes:
Stakes from 6 to 10c each; Posts 15c
and upward. Inquire of ALTON BART-
LETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

WANTED—Family of three adults
want house with bare and land for gar-
den and hens. Either in village or not
more than a mile out. Address B,
Citizen Office, Bethel, Me. 6-15-21-p

AUCTIONEERING

I have been granted a license to act
as an auctioneer and solicit your pat-
ronage. HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Me.
6-15-14

LOST—A chain with ring and two
keys on it. Finder please leave at the
Citizen Office, Bethel, and receive re-
ward.

FOR SALE—Four new milch cows,
also 1 new 2-horse wagon, 2 in. axles all
around. Inquire of HARRY KING at
Herrick Bros. Co., Bethel, Me. 7-6-23

GRASS FOR SALE

Ten acres of grass for sale. Inquire
of HURIE PLAISTED, Bethel, Maine.
7-6-17

BIOCYCLE FOR SALE—Commer-
brake, etc. Good condition, good trade.
HAROLD E. RICH Bethel
7-6-21

FOR SALE—Standing hay on the
Field farm. Apply to P. F. BEAN,
Bethel, Me. 7-13-21

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will
be at Bethel early in August. Please
write to care of "Meridian Ave., Ashburn,
Me. 7-20-21-p

FOR SALE—Grass on the H. L. God-
win farm. Inquire of MRS. M. A. GOD-
WIN, Bethel. 7-20-21

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that she has been duly appointed ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Joseph H.
Douglas late of Bethel in the County of
Oxford, deceased, without bond. All
persons having demands against the es-
tate of said deceased are desired to pre-
sent the same for settlement, and all
indebted thereon are requested to make
payment immediately.
ESTELLE L. DOUGLAS,
Bethel, Maine.
June 27, 1922
7-13-21 p

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.
THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Our Village Leader is getting a good
filling from the Town Growth, who
has an Avarice State Nervous and doesn't
care what he says. Every Town
should have an official Growth to
show that the Town People and say
the things that need saying.

HOW

FAMOUS COLORED CHECKS
CAME TO POPULAR FAVOR.
—Sir Walter Scott's black-and-
white tweed trousers figured in a
paper dealing with the de-
signing and coloring of Scotch
tweeds read at a textile con-
gress held at Hawick some time
ago. The famous author was
one of the earliest wearers of
tweed, and the first pieces were
made in the black-and-white de-
sign.

Colored checks were intro-
duced by accident. A manufac-
turer had a number of pieces
and the white was so impure
and dirty-looking that they could
not be sold. Then someone sug-
gested that if the pieces were
dyed brown the defect would be
covered. The suggestion was
acted upon and a new check of
black and brown was the result.
The new color was sent to
London and sold rapidly. It was
a short step to dye black and
green and black and blue, and
to make broken checks, and the
trade increased amazingly.

It was now possible for a lady
to have a reversible skirt made
up in such a way that she might
appear at one time in a modest
blue and at another in the tar-
tan of her clan.

VICTIM OF OWN HANDIWORK

How Maker of Boston Stocks Came to
Be First to Undergo the
Punishment.

When Boston was a little Puritan
village, the favorite mode of punish-
ment for small misdemeanors was to
place the culprit in the stocks. By a
curious chance the first person to be
so punished after the stocks were con-
structed was the carpenter who made
them. The record relates that "Ed-
ward Palmer, for his extortion, tak-
ing 1 pound, 11 shillings, 7 pence for
the plank and woodwork of Boston
stocks, is fined 5 pounds and censured
to be set an hour in the stocks."

They dealt in strange punitive mea-
sures in those days. It was the prac-
tice, in the case of persons guilty of
"exhortation of the tongue in railing
and scolding," either to gag the of-
fender or set him—more frequently
her—in a ducking-stool to be dipped
three times in some convenient pond.
Another measure was to place the
guilty party's tongue in a cloth stick,
and in this manner to stand him up to
the ridicule of the public.

How High Birds Fly.
Astronomical methods have been
successfully applied to the solution of
a mooted question as to the height of
night flights of migrating birds. Two
telescopes were placed at measured
distances apart (from ten to twenty-
one feet), on an east and west line,
and with them two observers simulta-
neously watched the moon. The
track of birds flying across the face of
the moon were noted by each observer
independently on a lunar chart, ready
at his side. The tracks, being pro-
jected from separate points of observa-
tion, of course, were not identical in
position and their distance apart fur-
nished the basis for a calculation of
the "parallax" of the flying birds. Two
sets of observations in one case were
made, in May and October. The de-
ducted heights above the ground
varied from 1,400 to 5,400 feet. The
last, however, was an extreme case,
most of the measures running from
1,500 to 2,500 or 3,000 feet.

How "Gophers" Are Cased.
The name "gopher," which is ap-
plied to quite a variety of creatures in
various sections of the American con-
tinent, is a corruption of the French
"goutre," meaning a honeycomb. It
was applied by the early French set-
tlers to a number of burrowing ani-
mals from their habit of honeycombing
the earth.
In Canada and Illinois the name is
today applied to the gray burrowing
squirrel and in Wisconsin to the gray
striped squirrel which, in this section,
is called a chipmunk. In Missouri a
gopher is a brown pouched rat. In
Georgia he is a snake, and in Florida
he is a turtle. Minnesota is called the
Gopher state from the fact that the
striped squirrel was formerly found
there in great numbers.

How Machine Cuts Mortar.
A special machine, which is intend-
ed for cutting out the mortar between
bricks, is described with illustration
in a late issue of Popular Mechanics
Magazine. It consists of a small wheel
which is operated at 3,500 revolutions
per minute by a flexible shaft from a
motor. A fourth horsepower electric mo-
tor. A cover, partly covering the
wheel, enters to form a handle,
and a safety guard is provided to
protect the operator's hands from fly-
ing bits of mortar. Wheels of vari-
ous thicknesses are supplied so that
they may be changed to fit layers of
mortar of different width.

How to Solder Aluminum.
To solder aluminum, first make a
soldering bit from a piece of 1/4 or
3/8 inch round or square aluminum.
Next, tin the parts to be soldered with
a composition of 85 per cent tin, 10
per cent aluminum, and 5 per cent cop-
per.

After the copper has fused, the
aluminum should be added little by
little, stirring its mixture thoroughly
all the time. The tin and a small
portion of tallow should be added. Do
not overheat the composition.—Popu-
lar Science Monthly.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Frank Flint was in Portland,
recently.

Mr. Jack Poole is at Christmas Cove
for the summer.

Miss Frances Palmer of Augusta was
a recent guest of Mrs. Anna French.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitney are the
guests of relatives in Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. R. H. Cole of Milan, N. H., is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk.

Miss Laura Hutchinson is spending
sometime at her home in West Bethel.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter,
Dorothy, were in Portland last week.

Go to the Universalist Chapel, Wed.,
July 26th, for your Ice Cream. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney of Dix-
field called on Mrs. Elmer Young, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Mary Capen has been spending
a few days with her daughter, Miss
Minnie Capen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James
Davis at New Sharon.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester,
Mass., is spending her usual summer va-
cation at her cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings and Mr.
W. W. Hastings dined with Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Foster, Thursday.

Masters Melville and Edwin Ber-
quist of Berlin, N. H., are guests of
their grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Donahue.

Take time to visit the Fancy Table
at the Universalist Chapel—All new
goods, nothing old or made over. adv.

Miss Edith Hastings of Muskegon,
Mich., is spending her vacation with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hast-
ings.

Mr. Malcolm B. Bean returned to Bos-
ton last week, where he has accepted
a position in the law office of Mason &
Stack.

Mr. Herman Mason, Mr. Irving Clark,
Mr. Robinson and Rev. S. T. Achenbach
spent four days fishing at Four Ponds
last week.

Mrs. T. E. LaRue and daughter, Paul-
ine, and Miss Pearl Sampson are guests
of relatives in Whitefield, N. H., for a
few weeks.

Mrs. S. T. Achenbach has returned
from her visit in Pennsylvania accom-
panied by Mrs. Fred Achenbach of
Easton, Penn.

Mrs. Oscar Shada, who has been vis-
iting Mrs. Elmer Young and Mrs. A.
Van Den Kerkhoven, returned to her
home this week.

Mrs. Harold Rich and son have re-
turned from Charlemont, Mass., where
Mrs. Rich has been the guest of re-
latives for a few weeks.

Captain Harold E. Rich left Sunday
for Camp Devens, where he will instruct
in the Citizens' Military Camp for a
period of forty-five days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook are at
their farm at North Bethel during the
haymaking season. Dr. Brown and family
of Portland are their guests.

Mr. Daniel Forbes, who is employed
in Exeter, N. H., was the guest of his
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.
Forbes, Friday and Saturday.

Married in Bethel, July 13, by Rev.
J. H. Little, Roy Walter Bennett of
North Newry and Jennie Mae Thurston
of Upton. It was a single ring service.

All the girls will want to buy a doll
at the Universalist Fair. The large doll
may be seen at L. M. Stearns' store. See
what a beauty she is. adv.

Did you see that ball game last Sat-
urday? It was pretty good. There
will be another one next Saturday, July
22, to be played between the Bethel
team and a team from Cananda, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babineau of
Milan, N. H., were Sunday guests of
their daughter, Mrs. Howard Tyler. On
their return home they were accom-
panied by Mrs. Tyler and son who will
spend two weeks with them.

Miss Martha Brown, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. Brown, observed her
ninth birthday, July 6, by entertaining
twenty-five of her schoolmates and
friends, at her home. The afternoon
was spent in playing games and a good
time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments
of tea, cream, cake and lemonade were
served. Miss Martha received many
useful presents.

Universalist Chapel, Wed., July 26th,
Best place in town to buy an apron. adv.

Mr. E. C. Briggs spent Sunday with
his family.

Mr. E. L. Jagersoll of Sandwich, Ill.,
is a guest at Maple Inn.

Miss Dorothy Chandler was at her
home in South Paris, Sunday.

The Ladies' Club will hold their mid-
summer fair in Garland Chapel, Aug. 17.

All home made candy at the Univers-
alist Chapel, Wed., July 26th. adv.

Mr. F. Perley Flint of Wilson's Mills
was in town a few days the first of the
week.

Dr. Bishop of Cambridge, Mass., has
been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Valentine.

Mr. Fred Clark has broken ground
for a new house to be erected on his lot
on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Stearns from
Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the
home of E. C. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Valentine and
son of Philadelphia are guests of Mr.
Charles Valentine and family.

Master Laurence Bartlett was the
guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie
Sloane, a few days last week.

The Rustic Chair for the Universalist
Fair may be seen at D. G. Brooks' store.
adv.

Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood, Mrs. Carolyn
Brook and Mrs. Ula Parsons were call-
ers at Mrs. Herman Holt's of No. Wat-
erford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mrs. Carolyn
Brook, Mrs. Ula Parsons and daughter,
Dorothy, were guests of Mrs. Harry Ly-
on on Grover Hill, Tuesday.

Mrs. Green and two children, who
have been guests of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, have returned
to their home in Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Carolyn Brook, Mrs. Ula Par-
sons and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs.
Mildred Lyon and two daughters were
guests of Mrs. Charles Lyon, Thursday.

Tuesday, Mrs. J. U. Purlington and
Miss Belle Purlington were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Holt and son, who
are camping for a few days at Locke's
Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, Dorothy,
Doris and Virginia Goodnow were in
Berlin, N. H., Sunday. Mrs. Jodrey
and her eight daughters were all togeth-
er.

Sunday there was a family gathering
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Green-
leaf. Mr. Greenleaf's father and other
members of the family and relatives
motored to Bethel and a picnic dinner
was enjoyed upon the lawn. The party
of ten returned home in the afternoon.

Don't cook Wed., July 26th. Buy
your food at the Universalist Chapel. ad.

Mrs. Carolyn Brook and Mrs. Ula Par-
sons were week end guests of Mrs. Par-
son's cousin, Mrs. Lucy McManis, of
Stratford Hollow, N. H. Sunday, they
accompanied Mr. Will Hapgood on an
automobile trip to The Balsams, return-
ing home through Berlin to Errol and
Grafton Notch.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, July 20, 8 o'clock: The
Ladies' Club will meet in the chapel.
Sunday, July 23:
10:45: Morning worship. Sermon by
Rev. W. M. Mearns of the Prospect
Church, Cambridge, Mass.

12:00: Sunday School, conducted by
Mrs. Upton, Asst. Supt.
7:30: Evening worship, conducted
by the pastor.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
J. H. Little, Pastor 1922
Morning service at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12.
No evening service.
After next Sunday the Church will be
closed till September.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH
W. O. Thomas, Minister

Now we come to the last sermon on
the Ideals of the Forefathers. Next
Sunday we will think about "The Bu-
tcher's Knife" to whom the drafters of
that great document (The Declaration
of Independence) called themselves ac-
countable. Did you ever think how you
were going to account for the things
you do, in the light of what you know,
to this Supreme Judge? Even Robert
Ingersoll prepared for the possibility of
such a day. He would simply say he
was mistaken. He was a mistake in
thought, not a mistake in sincerity and
earnestness. Our mistake is usually
the latter which we do not tolerate to
others. We demand that those who
work for us use their minds. Why are
we not consistent so that we apply our
reasons to all of life?
The world of Progress is run on Rea-
sons, and not Excuses. Excuses are for

the most part lies, which even the pub-
lic can recognize. Can we hope to pass
them in the court of the Supreme Judge
who knows us better than we know our-
selves?

Morning Worship at 10:30. Theme,
"The Supreme Judge."
Sunday School at 11:30.
Evening Devotions at 7:30. Theme,
"The Pure in Heart."
Where are all you folks who said you
were coming to Church this summer?

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor
Morning worship, Sunday, July 23:
Special music. Subject, "Analysis of
The Order of Service."
The Church School meets at 12. Put
your roster with the 40 already created.
Sunday evening worship at 7:30. Special
responsive service of scripture and
song with printed leaflets. Special mu-
sic. Subject, "The Secret of Progress."
Tuesday evening, 7:30. No class meet-
ing. Dr. J. M. Tibbitts will speak in the
church auditorium on the subject,
"America's Greatest Peril." A general
invitation is given to all the people
of Bethel and surrounding communities.
Dr. Tibbitts is a great speaker and has
a great subject.

Wednesday. The Foreign Missionary
Society invites every one to Mr. John
Anderson's on Wednesday afternoon,
8:30 to 9:30 to a box supper. Every
woman is asked to fix a box for two
and put her name in the box. Members
of the Madeline Parlin Club, known as
Standard Bearer, are the special guests
of this occasion. Chinese curios will
be shown by the Parlins who have just
returned from China. The Parlin fam-
ily will dress in their Chinese costumes.
Come and eat supper with f on John
Anderson's lawn.

UPTON UNION CHURCH

H. C. Bröckenshire, Minister
Morning service at 11:00.
Sunday School at 12:00.
The evening service Sunday will be
one of song with a short talk by the
minister. You will enjoy it.
Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Regular

meeting of Young People's Christian
Endeavor. Let everyone come.

The French Revolution.
The French Revolution commenced
July 14, 1789, with the destruction of
the Bastille, and lasted until July 27,
1794, when the national convention de-
posed Robespierre and put an end to
the Reign of Terror. In November
of the same year the Directory was
established. It remained in power
until overthrown by Napoleon, No-
vember 9, 1799.

Call and see the
RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl
and a reliable company to back it
up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Roll Roofings
Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of
doors, windows and mouldings,
nails, locks and butts, also

Cedar Shingles

in several grades
GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC
TRUCK SERVICE

at fair PRICES

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

The Boston Globe's
Household Department

Every woman in New England should read
the Household Pages in the Boston Daily and Sun-
day Globe.

Conducted by the best housekeepers in the
world—the women of New England—the Boston
Globe's Household Pages contain information of
interest to every woman who manages a home.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

Order the Boston Globe regularly from your
newsdealer or newsboy.



It's Not What You Pay—

It's what you get for what you pay that counts.
When you select from the English American
Line you get hand-tailored clothes from guar-
anteed fabrics.

Prices \$18.50 up

An unusually large variety at \$25.00.

EDWARD P. LYON

BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME X

THE J. E.
RESPONSIBLE

H. B. Thayer
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Continued on